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WATER SUPPLY

ITS PERSONNEL

THIS AFTERNOON

RATIO OF CONSUMPTION

Comprising more than 40 men, among whom are the highest and best known in the Colony, the (Emergency) Water Supply Comthe first meeting will be held at

It has not been decided whether the Press will be admitted. If not, and there is information of interest to the public, a com-

this morning. Further meetings will be held from time to time and, it may be found later on, that the public

can be admitted. Given no particular order (because the names have been compiled as replies to invitations to serve were received by the Colonial Secretariat), the members of the

Committee are:--The Hon, Mr. D. W. Tratman (Colonial Secretary), The Hon, Mr. R. A. C. North (Secretary for Chinese Affairs), The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, C.B.E.

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Mr. F. W. James, Mr. T. H. G. Bravfield, Mr. A. S. Mackichan, Mr. S. T. Williamson, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. B. Wylie.

RATIO OF CONSUMPTION ON ISLAND

MOST FOR LOW LEVEL

The total consumption of the Island of Hong Kong at present may be taken at 4,000,000 gallons per day, of which 250,000 is required for the Mid levels supply and 120,000 for the Peak and Hil District supply. It will be seen therefore that the low level consumption is over nine-tenths of the total.

The area of the City supplied by the four tanks now in operation lies between Queen's Road and the Praya from Water Street to fication of His Majesty's pleasure, tional tanks being brought into use to act on His Majesty's behalf in mittee of the Kuomintang held a it is hoped to give this district a more liberal allowance.

TANK FOR A CLUB

Secretary Ignores the Official Warning

the Peninsula Bathing Club ap- The summons against accused was piration of this period, a national peared at the Kowloon Magistracy then brought into force. this morning in answer to a sum-

of the Club. Kang Bay, just past the Laichikok molished. Prison, and found that the re- A fine of \$25 was passed, and local district committees on the quest had not been complied with. an order was made that the tank | ground that some of them have The summons was held over until and pipes be removed within three had pro-Kwangsi tendency.—Nan June 4. When Mr. Chambers days.

COL. COMYN'S ALLEGATION

cer of the 2nd Battn. King's Own Scottish Borderers made an allegation against the Press this morning at the General Court Martial sitting in the Officers' Mess, at Murray

mittee has been constituted and Comyn after his request to the Court to be allowed to remain as a being an officer of refused and he was told to read the and newspapers. The Lt.-Col. then asmunique will be issued, the serted that the reports of the case did steal two postal packages, namely, "China Mail" learned officially appearing in the Press were one bag containing 30 registered let-

> Outstanding Accounts Major B. C. Lake continued his evidence. He gave details of the accounts due to the Hong Kong

Campore drawing his attention to P.R.I. for hose tops supplied. He P.R.I. was on December 8, 1927, and the last payment made was on

Witness dealt with another account due to Gale and Polden. This grant bail. firm wrote on December 13, 1928, calling attention to a bill which was outstanding. He again asked for a not know the facts of the case. detailed statement, which he received toward the end of February, nolds said that the Police opposthe P.R.I. to this firm was 128. 28 charge against the accused was a

for newspapers supplied to Mount 10,000 yen in it. Austin, Victoria, Wellington and His Worship gave a week's for-Murrack Barracks. The total amount mal remand in Police custody. of these bills was \$191.60. The After Mr. Prior had, left the papers were ordered for the differ- Court, the Magistrate recalled ent barracks by the P.R.I. The C.D.I. Reynolds and ascertained accounts were from January to from him that, as it was a Post

Septemb f.... the P.R.I. was the responsible officer it as one for committal. for the accounting of each of the four bills. They should have been included among the liabilities in the balance sheet but none of the four bills was so included. [Case Proceeding.]

ABLE NOW TO ATTEND CERTAIN DUTIES

London, Yesterday. Commission to act on the King's Party and the National Governbehalf during his first illness.

Majesty is able to resume many of to a vote for confidence in him the functions of the State, it is still or otherwise. advisable that certain functions should be delegated. Therefore, the Queen, Prince of Wales, Duke of Minister of Railways, has been York, Archbishop of Canterbury, put in the hands of Chiang .-- Nan Lord Chancellor Sankey, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, or any two thereof, are empowered, till further signi-

Among the duties which ion affairs.—Reuter.

Defendant pleaded that he had, autocratic rule by the Party be mons served by Mr. Geo. J. after the first warning submitted given up. Chambers, Land Balliff, P.W.D. a note to the Superintendent of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek signifor trespassing on Crown land by Crown Land, asking permission fied his intention to tender a verbal constructing a tank and an in- for the use of the tank, and resignation at the plenary session, take water pipe, for the purposes | thought he was still permitted to | but it is unlikely that his resigna-

get water. Mr. Chambers said that he had Mr. Chambers said that the ap- leagues.—Nan Chung Kuo News discovered the offence on May 27. plication was received, but was Service. Next day defendant received a not passed because of the prevailnotice to remove the construction. ing water shortage. He had been Two days later he (witness) visit- instructed to ask that a fine be ed the place situated at Kau Pa imposed and the construction de the Kuomintang in Canton is soon

10,000 YEN

ALLEGED THEFT OF REGISTERED **PACKETS**

Jose Antonio Mariano de Sousa tracy, this morning on two charges

(1) that he on February 5, 1929. spectator had been refused. He office, Hong Kong, and being enwith the preparation 4 p.m. to-day in the Council Cham- then alleged that he would not get trusted with the preparation of a document, namely, a letter bill, a fair report of the proceedings and feloniously did prepare such document asked for a copy of the deposition incorrectly, or secrete, or destroy such to be given him. This was also document at the General Post Office;

> (2) that he on February 5, 1929. ters and two insured letter, and one bag containing nine registered letters and one insured letter, the property of the Postmaster General. Mr. J. T. Prior appeared for the

formal remand. In reply to the Magistrate as to Prior said that he was unable to 22. give an indication at that stage as he had not yet had an oppor-

defence and asked for a week's

which he had not yet seen. His Worship said that he understood that the accused (who was arrested in Sourabaya) had waived extradition proceedings and come to Hong Kong of his own-

Mr. Prior agreed, and asked the Magistrate, in view of that, to

Mr. Hamilton said that he was unable to do so because he did Chief Detective Inspector Rey-1929. The total amount due from ed bail at that stage. The second 6d. which was made up from two very serious one, as one of the packages was stated to have con-Witness also received four bills tained a registered letter with

Office case, the prosecution pro-Witness had satisfied himself that posed to ask his Worship to treat

CHIANG KAI-SHEK

MORE TALK ABOUT THAT

RESIGNATION!

ment. Chiang has decided to take The Order declares that while His this step to allow his colleagues

the resignation of Mr. Sun Fo. Chung Kuo News Service.

Shanghai, Yesterday. plenary session yesterday. Marshal His Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Hu Han-min, General Tan Yen-kai, Mr. Tai Chitao and Mr. Sun Fo were selected as the presiding committee of this

It was proposed at the meeting again visited the place he found that the political tutelage period be Mr. Ma Ying-po, secretary of that the construction still stood: fixed at ten years and, at the exconstitution be introduced and

tion will be accepted by his col-

Canton Kuomintang

Canton, Yesterday. The Provincial Committee to take steps against a number of Chung Kuo News Service.

THE VENEZUELA FERMENT

MORE TROUBLE

CORO GARRISON ATTACKED

SEVERE FIGHTING COMMANDER KILLED

Caracas, Yesterday. by the population, drove the rebels, chosen as follows:after hard fighting.

The commander of the Garrison was fatally injured. The rebels fled in confusion leav-

ing many dead and wounded while many were taken prisoner. It is announced that Venezuela recently requested the Dutch to exat the General Post Office, feloniously tradite from Curacao Urbina, who was a rebel leader, but that the

> Dutch had refused.—Reuter. [Coro is Venzuelan territory, and is the capital of the Falcon State, situated [E. near the Bay of Coro.] Dutch Destroyer En Route

The Hague, Yesterday. The destroyer "Kortenaer" emadds Reuter, and will therefore not barked a detachment of marines play. and left for the West Indies. She how he proposed to plead. Mr. hopes to arrive at Curacao on June

Martial Law

Willemstad, Yesterday. Martial Law has been proclaimed in order to prevent a repetition of Saturday's raid .- Reuter.

SHOWERS

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: Pressure continues to be highest to the N.E. of Japan and relatively low over China generally. A depression is

situated in the Eastern Sea. Dorecast: - S. W. winds, moderate; cloudy; local showers.

OIL INDUSTRY

CONVICTIONS UNDER THE ANTI-TRUST LAW

52 CONCERNS INVOLVED

Chicago, Yesterday. The Standard Oil Company of Mitchell (Transvaal), D. Indiana and 51 associated and subsidiary concerns have been convict- Owen-Smith (Western Court of violating the Sherman Seidle (Natal), H. W. Taylor (Trans-Anti-Trust Law.

The Government accused the defendants of conspiracy to restrain trade and monopolise the oil indusoil-cracking patents. They were also alleged to be draw. Details cabled by Reuter are

forcing independent concerns to as follow:pay royalties for using the process. The defence argued that the pool- for 8 wickets, declared. It is predicted that Marshal ing of patents had reduced the price of petrol.—Reuter's American Ser- (Fender 100; Freeman 5 wickets

> 1929 rainfall . . 10.53 inches Average 29.43 inches Deficit 18.90 inches

DON'T WASTE WATER!

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SHANGHAI

8½ PER CENT.

Shanghai, To-day. ishes the regulations governing 75 runs for 1 wkt. per cent. bonds, secured from the and, following on, 178. Customs surplus, and which will ? There was no play on the first be redeemable within five years. day in this match on account of --Reuter.

DR. SVEN HEDIN GOES TO BOSTON FOR TREATMENT

COLLEAGUES IN CHINA

Boston, Yesterday. The explorer, Dr. Sven Hedin has arrived here from Peking for spetial treatment of neuritis in his shoulder. The other members of his expedition are remaining in China.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR The closing rate of the dollar on

ENGLAND'S TEAM FOR MISSING FROM HOME

AFRICANS

EIGHT OF CHAPMAN'S HEROES IN AUSTRALIA

Garrison, forewarned and assisted England's cricket team has been

H. Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), W. R. Hammond (Gloucester), M. W. Tate (Sussex). H. Larwood (Notts),

A. P. Freeman (Kent). G. Duckworth (Lancashire).

E. Hendren (Middlesex),

sity and Middlesex as 12th man .-Reuter. Hobbs was injured yesterday,

Who's Who

rather than Duleepsinhji. White, Sutcliffe, Hammond, Tate, Larwood, Hendren, Duckworth and Leyland-eight in all-played in the last Tests in Australia, and all of them "came off." Freeman was in the tour but did not play in the Tests. Fender, Surrey's dashing captain, has returned to his best

There are seven bowlers in the side, Tate, Larwood, White, Freeman, Leyland, Fender and Ham- at the Central Magistracy, with mond. The batting order will prob- keeping two dogs without licences, ably be Sutcliffe, Leyland, Duleep- he pleaded that the animals were sinhji, Hammond, Hendren, Fender, left in his care by a seaman and Tate, Larwood, White, Freeman, were intended for export.

Duckworth. Visitors' Team

chosen from the following:-H. G. Deane (Transvaal) captain, Cameron (Transvaal), R. H. Catterall phy." (Orange F.S.), J. A. J. Christy (Transvaal), E. L. Dalton (Natal), MacMillan (Transvaal), Morkel (Western Province). Ochse (Eastern Province), H. ed by the United States District N. A. Quinn (Griqualand West), L.

val) and C. L. Vincent (Transvaal). Result of the Trial At Lord's, the three days trial' if he had been required to pay \$8. "the Rest" ended yesterday in a

England (1st innings) 487 runs The Rest (1st innings) 870 runs

for 132 runs). England (2nd innings) 169 runs (R. W. V. Robins of Middlesex 5)

for 4 wickets. Other results sent through Reuter last night were as fol

Northants v. Surrey At Kettering, Northants defeated Surrey by 127 runs. Scores:and 229 for 6, dec.

175 (Clark 6 for 52). Kent v. Warwick At Tunbridge Wells, Kent de- not a "glaring example."

Worcester v. Derby to Derby by 116 runs. Scores:-Derby 115 and 240.

nings points to Sussex. Scores:-Sussex 261 (Macaulay 5 for 64) and 285 (Dennis 5 for 61). and 128 for 5.

Essex v. Glamorgan At Colchester, Essex defeated Glamorgan by ten wickets. Scores:--

for 59) and 8 for 0 wicket. Lance. v. S. Africans At Manchester, Lancashire best for 47) and 212.

REWARDS OFFERED

A GIRL AND A BOY

Two children, described as Portuguese, are missing from their homes according to two "Reward" circulars posted at Police Headquarters this morning. The circulars, both appearing above the name of the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, acting Captain Superintendent of Police, were as follow:-

Missing, believed to have run away, Massina Benedecto, pet name "Neva," a Portuguese girl, aged 15 years, When last seen was wearing white silk dress with red stripes, white hat with green ribbon bands, black shoes, ed:flesh coloured stockings also a gold chain bangle on left wrist, one gold ring set with a jade on the left middle finger and a necklace of imitation pearl beads.

Last seen at 9 p.m.. on May 26 1929, near the Central Market. It is hereby notified that a reward of \$100 will be paid to any person giving information leading to the recovery of the missing girl. Reward to be valid for six months.

8 Years Old Boy Missing from No. 34, Pilkemstreet, ground floor, Yaumati, since 4 p.m., on April 17, 1929, a Portuguese boy named Arthur Frederick Gutierrez, aged 8 years.

When last seen was dressed in grey cotton clothing, medium height and stout build. Born in Hong Kong and speaks Chinese (Punti) only. It is hereby notified that a reward of \$100 will be paid to any person giving information leading to the recovery of the missing boy. Reward

DOGS IN BULK" CANINES INTENDED FOR

EXPORT

When a Chinese was this morning charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton,

ference, if he kept dogs in his house that his knowledge of the proposhe must take out licences for them, ed Disarmament Conference bethe Magistrate convicted, and add- tween President Hoover and Mr. ed: "I think we can make a reduc- MacDonald at Washington had A. J. Bell (Western Province), H. B. tion for quantity, Inspector Mur- been derived solely from the news-Sub-Inspector P. Murphy agreed, whereupon his Worship imposed a

> . that he had been let off \$2 as the consequence of the miners' bitterusual fine was \$4 per dog, so that ness over their defeat at the he should have had to pay \$8 if he had been given the full penalty. at this indulgence and could not have

left the Court with a longer face

WATER IN MILK Pleading guilty on behalf of his client, a Chinese dairy man, Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios appeared before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning in answer to a charge of selling

adulterated milk. It was explained that the milk had been placed in a container which was in turn placed in an icechest. The milk, which was taken to the analysts, was a day old. The ice-chest contained many bottles of milk that was fresh, but these were

not selected. A Government analyst said that finite probability." the milk contained 5 per cent. of Northants 281 (J. Timms 113) water. He agreed with Mr. Baldwin, when Prime Minister, Remedios that if the bottle was had accepted an invitation to visit Surrey 208 (Thomas 5 for 73) and partly empty, water through being the United States. condensed might enter it and thus adulterate the milk. The case was

STOLE WATER BUCKETS

A fine of \$25 was imposed.

ing charged before Mr. E. W. steps to ensure the ratification of Hamilton, at the Central Magis- the Washington Eight Hours Contracy, with the theft of eight water vention at the earliest possible buckets.

Inspector R. Shannon stated that Mr. Wolfe stated that the Gov-At Stourbridge, Worcester lost a Chinese woman engaged the ac- ernment also proposed shortly to cused to carry water for her and ratify the Minimum Wages Conentrusted him with the eight buc- vention and the Convention re-Worcester 70 (Worthington 5 for kets. He went away and did not garding the Seamen's agreements. return. The buckets have not been |-Reuter. recovered.

Sentence of 14 days' hard labour was passed.

Yorkshire 205 (Bowley 6 for 72) South Africans by six wickets. Scores:— South Africans 185 and 150.

Lancashire 191 and 145 for 4

Somerset v. Gloucester At Taunton, Somerset lost to Gloucester by 64 runs. Scores:-82) and 286 (Wellard 5 for 98).

FURTHER LABOUR **APPOINTMENTS**

MINOR POSTS

LIST OF UNDER - SECRETARIES

PREMIER GOING TO U.S.A.

.MacDonald has definitely decided to visit the United States after the rising of Parliament at the end of July.

The Under-Secretaries

The following Parliamentary Secretaries have been appoint-

Health, Miss Susan Lawrence. Transport. Earl Russell. Admiralty Parliamentary and Financial Secretary, Mr. C. G.

Foreign Office, Mr. H. Dalton. Colonial Office, Mr. W. Lunn. India, Dr. T. Drummond Shiels. Air, Mr. F. Montague. War Office Parliamentary Under-

has secured an interesting recruit in Mr. A. J. Cook, who, in announcing his intention to rejoin the Party from which he resigned some years ago, said:

ganda work, retaining my official connection with the Miners' Federation."

Ottawa, Yesterday. The Premier, Mr. Mackenzie Remarking that that made no dif- | King told the House of Commons

Earlier News The possibility of trouble ahead fine of \$6. Defendant was told for the Labour Government as a

> Federation were successful. District coalfield agreements reached under the coal stoppage settlement expire in November

> up at the Election by their

tray their trust, but admits the Government must have a chance, since they have no clear major-

It is an open secret that Mr.

Convention Geneva, Yesterday. Mr. Wolfe, the British Government delegate, announced amid enthusiasm of the delegates to the

A highway robbery in the heart of the City was reported to the Police this morning, at 5 o'clock.

at No. 63, Spring Garden-lane, was on his way to the Central Market



No. 27,203 COURT MARTIAL

AGAINST THE PRESS

NOT ALLOWED IN COURT Lt.-Col. Comyn, commanding offi-

Major G. M. H. Ogilvy. The allegation came from It.-Col.

🍀 inaccurate!

Amusement Co. from the P.R.I. On November 26, 1928, he received a letter from a woollen mill at an outstanding bill due from the wrote back asking for details and received a reply on January 16 1929, enclosing a detailed statement of account from 1926 up to that date. The statement showed that the last order despatched by the

December 5, 1927. The total amount outstanding was Rs.656. 16 annas.

MAJESTY

A FEW STILL DELEGATED In-Council revoking the letters he has no desire to hold on to Patent which empowered the Royal the leadership of the National

certain specified matters. Dominion Affairs Majesty is now able to assume will be business connected with Domin-

POSTAL EMPLOYEE CHARGED

TWO SERIOUS CHARGES Barracks, when further investiga- appeared before Mr. E. W. tions were made into the case of Hamilton, at the Central Magis

as follow:-

tunity of considering the charges.

A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE? Nanking, Yesterday. Chiang Kai-shek. President of the State Council of the National Government at Nanking, will tender his resignation to the Central The "Gazette" contains an Order- | Executive Committee to show that

A report, unconfirmed, says that

C.E.C. in Session The Central Executive Com-

| demand, to-day was 1/10 18/16.

TEST 1ST

J. C. WHITE TO BE CAPTAIN For the First Test match against Five thousand rebels, some of the South Africans at Birmingham, whom carried out the raid at commencing on Saturday (and to be Willemstad attacked Coro but the continued on Monday and Tuesday),

> J. C. White (Somerset), Captain, looks older, tall and of stout build. P. G. H. Fender (Surrey). K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex),

M. Leyland (Yorkshire) and T. Killick (Cambridge Univer-

The first problem is: Who will go in first with Sutcliffe. It looks as if Leyland will have the honour

to be valid for six months. batting form this season and he has played in Tests before this. Duleepsinhji gets his first "cap."

South Africa's eleven will be

vaal), E. A. Van der Merwe (Transtry by pooling interests in various match between "England" and

> for 53). The Rest (2nd innings) 84 runs

feated Warwick by nine wickets. Scores:--The Minister of Finance pub- Kent 193 (Foster 5 for 39) and the issue of \$40,000,000 of 81/2 | Warwick 89 (Hardinge 6 for 9)

> 21) and 169. Yorkshire v. Sussex At Leeds, Yorkshire lost 1st in-

Glamorgan 133 and 128. Essex 252 (O'Connor 109; Jones

TWO PORTUGUESE CHILDREN:

NOW ANNOUNCED

London, Yesterday. Reuter understands that Mr.

Agriculture, Dr. Christopher Addi-Dominions, Mr. Arthur Ponsonby.

Civil Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. George Hall. Also the following Under-Secretaries:—

Ammon.

Secretary, Lord Delawarr. War Office Financial Secretary, Mr. E. Shinwell. Treasury Financial Secretary, Mr. F. Pethick Lawrence. Mr. Cook Rejoins I.L.P. The Independent Labour Party

"I know that I shall be criticised, but I believe that I can help the Labour cause and the miners by political propa-

Canadian Premier's Statement

hands of the coal-owners three years ago is already the subject Defendant did not seem overjoyed of discussion. Miners are strongly represented in the new Commons, and they are elated by the fact that all the candidates put

> and December, and undoubtedly the Federation will then renew their demand for a national agree-Mr. A. J. Cook in an article in "The Miner" is confident that the Labour Government will not be-

> Diplomatic circles in London regard the visit to America by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald as a "de-

International Labour Conference that His Majesty's Government A Chinese youth was this morn- had decided to take the necessary opportunity.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Yu Sik-chung, employed at a shop

when he was held up by three men near the City Hall. Two of them Gloucester 184 (Wellard 6 for were armed, one with a knife and the other with a hammer. They Somerset 144 (Gouldsworthy 6 stole from Yu \$87, the property of his master, Yau Kam-tim.

COMMITTEE FIRST MEETING BEING HELD

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ECONOMICS OF LABOUR FOR THE COUNTRY

Haiphong, Hanoi, Tourane, Quinhon, the governing conditions are at all axiom that should be taught to al employed that the introduction of put of the nation would be materiallabour-saving machinery will have to | ly augmented. be done gradually. Any attempt to change too quickly the manners and customs of the masses would certain- in the minds of many workers that ly result in disaster. Nevertheless, needs contradicting. If I am not mismany economic changes, sooner or taken, it is not unknown in this counlater, will have to be made, if China try, I refer to the thought that, it Every description of Banking and is to take her proper place amongst an individual work harder than the consumption, she must produce much | Such an idea is absolutely wrong; development, which things she is not at present, and for some time will

not be, in shape to manufacture. To attain this end it is essential that individual efficiency throughout Paid-up Capital£3,000,000 the entire country be augmented, not Reserve Fund£4,000,000 by working longer hours (for it is said that the farming class now labours almost to the limit of human endurance), but by employing better tools and some labour-saving appliances, and by studying and practising in their tasks the principles of economics. Instead of working longer hours, the daily task-time should be shortened, so as to give the people to occur in China for several genopportunity for study and contemplation, thus rendering them happier of all kinds that has to be done to and improving their living conditions. put her in her proper place among

The Children long hours in the fields and shops, mind of the erroneous idea that, if should be sent to school and given he work too much, he will deprive there a sound elementary education, some fellow man of an opporunity to in order to make them useful citi- labour for his daily food. zens and thus uplift the nation. The good influence of such education on. the development of China during a single generation would be simply incalculable. I do not, however, dren outside of school and study hours. A certain amount of play and successful here. day spent on some useful and pro- the reason that the workmen,

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Labour is the great thing in life, and instead of being a course, as many unthinking people believe, it is truly a blessing; hence its pursuit should be encouraged in the young and forced upon the adults. Anyone who learns truly to love his work The economics of labour in China will have a successful career, unless is truly sui generis there being no something fortuitous of an unusual other country in the world where nature should prevent. This is an comparable, unless, in some respects, school children and college students, Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin, Hong it be India, which, like this country, and that should be stated often in is over-populated. There are so the public press and in lectures. If many millions to be kept usefully it were generally recognised, the out-

> Fallacious Notion There is a most fallacious notion the nations of the world. Instead of average and accomplish more, by so producing merely enough foodstuffs doing he deprives someone else of an and manufactured articles for home opportunity to obtain employment. more, so as by exportation bring for throughout the entire world there money into the country for the is plenty of useful work to be done. purchase abroad of many things If in any place there be apparently necessary to Chinese progress and an over-production of any commodity it usually indicates bad management; for the labour that produced should have been employed in producing something else of value that is soleable either at home or abroad If any country or community should find that its inhabitants are so zealous for work as to cause a general over-production of merchandise or food for which there is no demand the hours of labour could readily be shortened, thus giving the people more leisure for mental development and for the rational pleasures of life.

But such a condition is not likely erations; because the amount of work the nations is stupendous, hence let The children, instead of working every Chinese at once disabuse his

To what extent the piecework system is employed in this country I am not informed. It generally works well elsewhere; and, judging, by what I know of the faithfulness of favour entire idleness for school chil- | Chinese workmen, I would draw the conclusion that it might prove very amusement is essential for their well- claim that it has a tendency to rebeing; but two or three hours per duce the quality of the output, for ductive employment, involving no their haste to increase its quantity heavy burden, would do them no and thereby their own compensation, harm. This the Governor of one of neglect to finish it according to the southern provinces of China prov- specifications. There is some truth ed conclusively when, not long ago, in this at times; but in such cases he put the school children for a the blame lies with the superintenshort time per day onto the grading dent who lets inferior work pass. of some much-needed public high- If some of it were rejected occaways. That official by so doing cer- sionally and no payment allowed for tainly proved himself to be a poli- bad work, the employees would quickly mend their ways and turn

The generally working efficiency of ous jobs of any kind, are not con- the nation could be increased someducive to their welfare; either phy- what by the entire elimination of sically or mentally; but, as before begging, which here is actually a proindicated, two or three hours per day fession. The modus operandi of sup- Pig' of suitable physical work would be pressing it is quite simple-arrest beneficial rather than the contrary; everyone caught begging and put for it would both develop their bodies him or her on productive work for a and, at the same time, teach them long enough period to learn well that they must look forward to a some trade or occupation, then turn life of work instead of one of mere | the offender loose after recording his amusement. Many children in Ameri- or her thumb prints. If the person ca are being spoiled by the indulgence is again caught begging, the punishment should be of much longer duration; and a third offence should Por outside of school hours, and do not qualify the individual for life imprisonment at useful, but not necessarily hard, labour. The begging habit should be considered a disease-not a crime; and those afflicted with it should receive the same kind treatment as do the actually insane.

Strike Habit From a perusal of the newspapers note that the strike habit is making some progress here. This is a bad symptom; and the practice of striking should be suppressed with a Ves firm hand, for it is contrary to all the principles of economics. If workmen have grievances (or think they have), let them present them formally to their employer with a request for reform; then, if he ignore them, let them bring their petition Carbel to the Government. As for that Bream curse of the community, the walking Canton Fresh delegate, the Irish American employer's method of dealing with him, viz., expulsion from the works, or even Carp from the community, vi et armis is Catish most effective. Such troublesome Codfish persons are unworthy of any consideration, and if their feelings are hurt by rough handling, they should Cuttle Fish receive no sympathy from the gen- Dab eral public, with whose economic wel- Dace fare they make it their business to Dog Fish 黄尾

interfere, often with disastrous results. The judicious use of criminals as labourers on public works, or on large private enterprises involving Frogs field construction, is a measure conducive to true economy. The some- Garoupa surd. The criminals have to be fed Labrus and clothed at Government expense, Loach therefore why not make them at least pay for their keep by enforced labour? They can do more than that by producing an overplus for Monk Fish sale by the authorities, the profits, Mullet of course, to go into the Government coffers. All the dirty, disagreeable tial to public welfare, should be al- Perch lotted to criminals, thus relieving decent people from performing such objectionable work.

In handling criminal labour, it Pomfret, White tooing a record on each criminal's Ray as taking his thumb print. If it Rock Fish 石狗 were generally understood that the Roach capture of an escaped criminal would result in exceedingly severe punishment, there would not be many cases Shark of fugitive prisoners. In 1918 I wrote a paper entitled Shrimps Years Hence," which was delivered Snapper to several American technical societies Soles

Frank W. Skinner

"Memoirs and Addresses of Two Decades." The paper is divided into two parts, the first real and the second imaginary. The latter portion records the retiring address of the president of the American Academy of Engineers in the year 1968, in which address is covered the development of engineering during the preceding fifty years. From that address I quote the fol-

"Industrial Army"

"Some forty years ago when our standing army was finally reduced to a mere police force, the government recognised that some similar body was necessary in order to provide labour for the unemployed; hence it inaugurated the 'Industrial Army,' composed mainly of volunteers, but also having some regiments recruited solely from the hobo and the minor-criminal tractors. They are paid monthly such undesirables. and are fed and clothed at governin the harvest season, then shipped south again and gradually moved northward so as to care for the ploughing of he land and the cultivating of the crops.

"There are separate regiments for the different kinds of work:

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army and the navy.

constructions. Moreover, it tends to stabilise the price of labour, and rapid change. thus encourages promoters and contractors to undertake great enterprises." Would not this "Industrial-Army" by horsedrawn scrappers, or, in heavy scheme work out nicely in China, es- work, by steam shovel than by handpecially at the present time when digging of the earth, depositing it in there are so many idle soldiers to be baskets, and carrying it to the dumpmaintained? If they were kept on ing place; and a long haul by carts without being disbanded and were or by small cars on a temporary turned over in squads to do public narrow-gauge track might figure work, such as the building of rail- much cheaper than wasting in spoil ways, highways, drains, and other banks practically all the material construction, they could be taught to from the cuts; nevertheless, from a labour efficiently; but their military | national economic, view point, classes. These men are drilled and discipline should be maintained, with would be better for a while to fortrained in the lines of peace as desertion to be severely punished. get these possible savings and let the formerly were soldiers in the lines | The criminals could be put into this poor people do the grading in the

ture; for, owing to their mobility, idea, evolved over a decade ago, was economically by motor power. knotty problems. Man v. Mechanical Power

but in case of necessity, the char- ceeding difficulty; for it is dependent economic. As time passes, though, acter of the men's occupation is upon the fact that it is often neces- the governing conditions will be changed. The enlistment period is sary to provide paying occupation for modified, and gradually labour-saving four years; and deserters are indigent and even starving people. appliances and machinery will come punished just as drastically as were If money could be saved for the em- into vogue.

formerly those from the military ployer by using mechanical power instead of human labour, it would not "The establishment of this indus- be a truly economic policy, where so trial army has proved to be a great | doing to throw a multitude of people boon to the engineering profession, out of employment. Again, what in that there is at all times a cer- would be the best and most economic tain amount of dependable labour solution of the problem to-day might which can be utilised on important | not be such a few years hence; as the governing conditions are subject to

For instance, railroad grading can probably be done more expeditiously and inexpensively by wheelbarrows, of war, so as to make them effec- industrial army, but they should be clumsy manner to which they have tive. They are sent out on public kept separate from the other sol- been accustomed for generations, and works, and their services are occa- diers, as it would be unfair to the in which they are proficient. But sionally loaned to the large con- latter to force them to associate with when it comes to compacting the earth by a heavy road roller. I would I am making this suggestion of an draw the line against hauling it slowment expense. Their services have industrial army for China in all ly by man power, as it could be proved of great value in agricul- seriousness, although the original operated much more rapidly and they are sent from south to north in the nature of a phantasy; for I No general rule can be given for

consider it to be the best possible solving this question of "Man Power solution of one of the Ministry's most | versus Mechanical Power"; but each case as it arises must be worked out as a separate economic problem, with The solution of the economic ques- one's bias ever in favour of the multion "Man Power versus Mechanical titude, provided that their methods Power for China" is a matter of ex- of labour are not too glaringly un-

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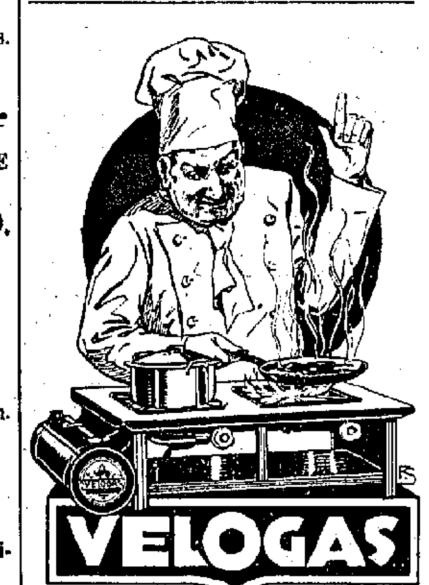
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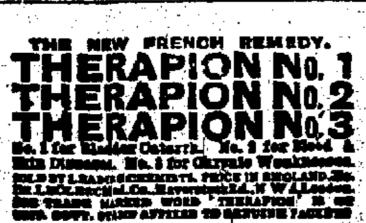
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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:-

Island.	Feet.
Victoria Peak	
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	
Taikoo Sanatorium	. 1000
Mt. Davis	
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	
• Mainland	
Taimoshan	. 3124
Taimoshan Kowloon Peak	. 1971



FOR & AGAINST WELLS

Heated Discussion at Sanitary Board Meeting

There was a heated discussion at the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday afternoon, when the motion for the by Mr. Wong Kwong-tin.

Dr. Koch and Dr. Fawcett disagreed, and the Government came in for a great measure of criticism. The motion was lost by one vote.

No Inaction Wanted The motion put forward by Mr.

Wong Kwong-tin was:on reservoir water, this Board recom- suggest a means of supplying it. mends that the Government should instruct the Building Authority as a temporary measure to approve of their schemes, but let no one atevery application for the sinking and tempt to pull mine to pieces withre-opening of wells, except in cases out bringing forward constructive where existing structures may be endangered, the water derived from such sources to be utilised for washing and preparation of food.

colony has now reached a crisis. pleted reservoirs. relief?

Only a Temporary Measure I have framed the motion in the form of a recommendation, because although this Board is empowered to order the closing of insanitary wells, no power is given to this Board to permit of their being opened, such power being vested solely in the Building Authority. Further, the remedy, suggested is introduced as a temporary measure in order that any members of this Board, who soon as condition again become

The motion amounts to a gen-

prove insanitary. Two Objections Two objections have been put forward. The first is that once well water is made available. there is no means of restricting its use to washing and cleansing; it will most likely be used for drinking. To that my answer is, difficult to understand also that the if a person chooses to drink un- Board, as a whole, in its advisory wholesome water, there is nothing capacity to Government and as the to prevent him from doing so. trusted guardians of public health Supplies of unwholesome water may not be willing to accept the Ozorio, 11 Glenealy, from Shang- are available now. What are motion. coolies obtaining from the hill That the Chinese members should nullahs but in the main cast-off feel deep concern over the acute water of some Peak marsion? water shortage no one will be found Can it be said that well water is to dispute. Indeed, it speaks much more contaminated than gutter for their public spirit that they are which is now being drawn for use in the matter. It was only yesterfrom the nullahs beside Peak- day that I received a visit from road and generally? Can the law a leading Chinese gentleman prevent the drinking of water seeking to enlist my sympathy with The following unclaimed tele-tention that if people were advis- Chinese concern and anxiety are grams are lying at the E. E. ed to drink only reservoir water shared by all classes of the com-

An Immediate Relief The second argument arises out of the first, that if well water were used for drinking, it would be difficult to prevent outbreaks to assert that even if well water were so used, outbreaks of cholera history of the Colony. or typhoid are not bound to follow. Would our Medical Officer of Health and other Medical Exwill be given to the water situa-

use in Macao and in a great part taminated water? At best the yield supply that for all practical purof the mainland but well water, taken into account for all practical Lloyd policy of "Safety First" had or typhoid there? Have not some purposes. On the other hand, let better be completely left out of conof us who have visited Canton seen the floating population using river water for drinking purposes form. Imagine to ourselves the the advocacy of wells re-opening is and surviving? The secret appears to be that however unsafe in a heavy mortality among the water may be, it immediately becomes safe on being boiled, a habit generally observed by the from Hong Kong. Chinese who make up 98 per cent. of the Colony.

Water Not Inaction Needed

GOVERNMENT CENSURED

sinking of new wells and the re-opening of old ones was put forward

ing to support it. It is inaction that this Board has to guard against. The public needs water "That, in order to reduce the demand -a pressing need indeed, and I Let others come forward with suggestions.

Mr. Chau Supports Motion cansing, reserving reservoir water for Mr. T. N. Chau said that alhe purpose of drinking and for the though he was not in agreement Supporting his motion Mr. with every one of Mr. Wong Wong Kwong-tin said inter alia: Kwong-tin's remarks, he had not The problem we have to face is the slightest doubt that the renot that we have insufficient water opening of old wells and the sink--we are surrounded by water-| ing of new ones should do much but the water supply of this to relieve the demand on the de-

The most pressing question is not | If they were correctly reported. what we are going to do about the the Hon. Dr. Kotewall and the future-of course it is welcome Hon. Dr. Tso in an interview with news to learn that a pipe line is the Press a few days ago, said being laid across the harbour that His Excellency the Governor but what are we going to do now? had no objection to the opening It is instant relief that the public of any well provided the Hon. seeks. Can we provide instant Director of Medical and Sanitary Services reports to him that its water is good. I earnestly appeal to all members of this Board to give the experiment's trial which. after all, is only a temporary measure to meet the present emer-

PLEASE DON'T WASTE WATER

doubts the advisability of permit. gency; which has the merit of beting a continuous supply of well ing simple and economical; and water, may be assured that as which, in addition, has already provided for it the safeguard imnormal, these wells will be clos- posed by H.E. the Governor.

Mr. J. P. Braga Opposes

is opened it does not neces-discussion has been brought up at Officer of Health. sarily pass out of the control of a meeting of the full Board. In And it will cause me no surprise if the resolution just moved by the senior Chinese member is rejected

after discussion this afternoon. It is easy to understand that on each of these three occasions the discussions should be originated by a Chinese member. And it is not

water mixed with kitchen refuse exhibiting so much active interest from such sources? It is my con- the well-opening movement. The Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong:- and to use well water for wash- munity alike, whose sympathy for ing such advise would be observ- the difficulties and trials of the industrial and working classes is only equalled by their eagerness to provide a solution for a problem which the best talents in the Colony, gathered from all sections of the inhabitants, are combining in order to devise the quickest and the most of cholera and typhoid. I venture efficient remedial measures to meet a situation without precedent in the could yield a supply to produce any

Yield Negligible

perts maintain that the opening ment, that the resolution just pro- ing water at the present time? Is of wells and such epidemics go posed and seconded is adopt- it not pertinent to ask whether, in a together as cause and effect; ed, do its supporters believe laudable anxiety to relieve hardwould they say that as soon as that the benefit derivable from the ship and in the absence wells are opened there will be an re-opening of a few wells in the of sufficient data, since supoutbreak of cholera or typhoid? urban areas of the Colony is going plied, an exaggerated value I, on the other hand, am bold to yield any appreciable quantity of has not been set on the doubtenough to declare that as soon water so as to afford relief to the ful benefit of wells and the lurking wells are opened immediate relief poorer inhabitants commensurate dangers in sewage-contaminated with the risks involved to public water so greatly minimised as to health in an outbreak of typhoid or foster a desire for the re-opening of cholera traceable to sewage-con- negligible supplemental sources of us picture in our mind's eye the sideration. any virulent disease in an epidemic have just produced, I am afraid material damage and economic loss hardly tenable. population and the imposition of Moreover, I have good authority quarantine against all shipping for stating that, in the opinion of

circulated to members by order of report on the possibility of sinking the Head of the Sanitary Depart- artesian wells on the Island to sup-In my opinion the opening of ment I have compiled the following plement its precarious water supwells is the best solution and if short statement, which should be ply, that expert could not find any any member can suggest a better illuminating and helpful in our springs in the geological formation scheme, I shall only be too will- discussion.



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re-opened. Additional to this list of Fragrant Streams. another was circulated giving the I emphatically disclaim any unlocation of 27 other wells known to sympathetic attitude towards the

14 Separate Reports

ing facts:and are of no use.

1 well was too shallow and is "no 1 private well, water distinctly pol 1 built over.

1 available at Fung Yuen Lane. 1 could be used at 41, D'Aguilarmight be available at 210, Queen's-road West in premises used as a Chinese restaurant. private well at the hope Factory with 2 or 3 ft. depth of water used for the Company's boilers and W.C.'s. Two pumps are, installed in this well, one of which

is used by the people for drawing water. Fourteen out of the sites in the combined list have thus been accounted for: the others have either been built over and, therefore, no traces could be found of them or are otherwise unavailable for reopening. Of the 14 I have just mentioned there are in reality only 5 of any use and of these 1 is actually in use in contravention of the Board's orders, and of the remaining four the one within the Rope Factory's compound is now serving the people who go to the pumps and draw their supply from the well.

Does the mover of the resolution,

Lask, seriously think that the five

wells considered above suspicion appreciable saving in the reservoir water especially when two out of Assuming, for the sake of argu- these five wells are already supply-

effects of a serious outbreak of In the light of the summary I

An Expert's Opinion an expert who was invited by the From the papers which had been Government to visit Hong Kong and of the Island-my old friend Mr.

Two prominent Chinese residents | Tse Tan Tai notwithstanding-to in their public spirit submitted a support the theory that potable list of 12 wells on different sites sub-soil water can be found in apwhich, it is suggested, might be preciable quantities in our Island

have been in existence before the | real hardships caused by the water general closure went into force. famine. He must, indeed, be a The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga opposed Minute examination and reports hardened, callous resident, who is eral granting of permission to the motion. In addressing the were called for from the district indifferent to the appealing scenes open wells, except in cases where Board he said:— This is the third Inspectors and in every case the of long queues of the workdanger might be caused to some time within the past twenty years reports were made the subject of ing people waiting patiently existing structure. When a well that a motion similar to that under critical comments by the Medical for hours for their daily quota of the precious fluid which it takes many long, wearing this Board, which has still power 1909 the Hon. Dr. Tso's resolution | A summary of no fewer than hours to obtain. More than once to order its colsing if it should was defeated. In 1922 Sir Shou-son fourteen separate reports from the at this Board have I protested Chow's motion met a similar fate. Board's officers reveals the follow- against the luxurious waste of filtered water from the mains for 6 well sites were on private land flushing purposes when the poor people were reduced to short commons and I say that, had the recommendations in 1920 of the Economic Resources Committee, of which Sir Robert Ho Tung was the Chairman, 1 illegally opened and now in use. been acted upon by the Government of the time and not shelved as they have been, the Colony might not be in the sorry plight that it is to-day over this perennial water question that is exercising the minds of the whole Colony in these anxious days. Besides the Chairman, the report was also signed by the late Mr. Lau Chu-pak, and Messrs. D. O. Russell, G. T. Edkins, K. E.

Greig and Sir Shou-son Chow. The following is an extract (p. 22):--"The (Aberdeen) Paper Mill is under agreement with the Government to supply water from its reservoir to all the inhabitants—the resident as well as the floating population-of the whole Aberdeen village and Aplichau. There is ocular evidence that the population of Aberdeen is increasing and more water for potable purposes will be required and the question arises whether the existing reservoir is sufficient for both purposes, viz., supplying the needs of the village community and also of the Paper Mill. The labour force for the Mill is not more than 100 persons, and as we are of opinion that the population in this locality is increasing independently of the Mill's requirements of labour, there is perhaps ground for asking the Government to find some other means of water supply either by an enlargement (if practicable) of the existing reservoir, or providing a new reservoir, or by a line of pipes from the Government's main water supply. We are also of opinion that it might be a matter for enquiry from the Public Works Department whether there is anything in prospect that would alleviate the present situation."

. A Hazardous Risk I am open to correction when I say that, among the water emergency measures now adopted, the Executive is alive to the fact that if wells could be opened with safety the Honourable the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services is the proper official to submit his recommendations in this matter to the Government. But it is a most (Continued on Page 11)

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VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER-Via Japan Ports from ARABIA MARU Tuesday, 18th June. MELBOURNE-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney. HAIPHONG-Via Hoihow & Pakhoi. MENADO MARU Thursday, 27th June 10 a.m. NEW YORK-Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama. JAPAN PORTS. SEATTLE MARU Sunday, 23rd June. KASADO MARU Tuesday, 9th July. AMAZON MARU Friday, 12th July. KEELUNG-Via Swatow & Amoy. CANTON MARU Sunday, 23rd June, 3 p.m. HOZAN MARU Sunday, 16th June 3 p.m. DELI MARU Thursday, 20th June Noon. TAKAO & KEELUNG BATAVIA MARU Sunday, 14th July.

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enormous size and power, specially de- parade, the fugitive was picked out by signed to attack shipping in distant

oceans. Herr Rasenack, a German naval con- evidence yesterday said that the fugistructor, in the current issue of a tive was one of several armed pirates Berlin technical organ. The submarine | who came down to the steerage and in connection with the Central Scotland cruiser in question was laid down at there relieved him of \$136 in money scheme—the first of the grid schemes Kiel dockyard, but owing to the ter- and some clothing. mination of hostilities was never

finished. ment of 3,500 tons, and would thus have been larger than any submarine in existence at the time or designed since the War. Its dimensions exceed. ed those of the French boat "Surcouf" Victoria Jail pending an order from first section of the grid in the scheme, American V-4, and the British XI, which are, in that sequence, the largest undersea craft in the world.

This giant German submarine cruiser, it is understood, would have had a speed of I knots and a cruising endurance of 20,000 nautical miles. She was to have mounted three 6in. guns, besides lighter guns and torpedo tubes. Her upper deck and conning tower would have been heavily armour-

A submarine raider of this type might have proved a most formidable menace, since she could have engaged, and probably sunk by gunfire alone, the armed escort ships which accompanied our ocean convoys. Moreover, her great radius of action would have rendered her independent of shore bases for weeks, if not months, at a time.

Herr Rasenack, who was engaged in submarine construction throughout the War, divulges many other new facts about German submarine building policy. In the final year of the War a large number of U-boats of a special type were under construction, known as

the "F," or "Flanders," class. Although displacing but 300 tons, they were considered to be ideal for operations in the North Sea and the English Channel and its approaches, since they incorporated all the lessons suggested by three years of experience, and were specially planned with a view to preventing British anti-submarine methods. No boat of this new class was completed before the

OLD LIFEBOATS

The popular and increasing habit of spending holidays on rivers and canals has given birth to a new industry on the borders of Liverpool. On an obscure slipway on the canal bank, Litherland, scrapped ships' lifeboats are being converted into trim little motor-launches. A tiny propeller, driven by an engine taken from a motor-cycle, serves in some cases, and enthusiasts are building or helping to build the motor house-boats themselves at a cost within reach of every workingman. In these floating homes voyageurs can leisurely navigate the rivers and canals of Britain, and for little outlay. Canal dues only amount to a few coppers, and the cost of a "lock of water" in passing from canal to river is small. The prevailing style in river or canal craft is to have the operating levers in the cock-pit, around which are seats. A tiny door leads to the cabin, and portholes on either side allow light to enter. Many of these motor houseboats are elaborate affairs, fitted with every device for convenience and comfort.

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charge of the junk sailed it to Shau- mile for vessels of class 5. years and a half, the fugitive was seen lines. in Stanley-street, Hong Kong, by one of the victims of the piracy. He in-Germany, towards the close of the formed the Police, who arrested the War, was building a submarine of man. At a subsequent identification several other victims who came from

the country. This striking disclosure is made by One of the three witnesses who gave

The vessel had a surface displace- as one of the men who took an active provide current for both power and part in the piracy. a prima facie case against the fugi- tive. surrender to the Canton authorities.

SOUTH WALES COLLIERIES

The improvement which has occurred by the export returns for March, which show an increase of 764,506 tons over those of February, and represent the highest total for over a year. Shipments of coal were raised by 747,802 tons to 2,613,174 tons, of which foreign cargo was raised by 612,225 tons to 2,119,597 tons, bunkers foreign by 83,800 tons to 334,773 tons and coast-wise cargo by 41,777 tons to 158,822 population. tons. Exports of patent fuel were also increased by 27,206 tons to 85,979 tons, but those of coke reduced by 502 tons to 5,589 tons. The rate of shipments per working day at 108,190 tons compared with a maximum rate, for any month, of 101,226 tons in 1928. An-

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The P. & O. s.s. "Alipore" left Singapore for this port on June 11 at 3 p.m., and is due here on June 17 at about 4 p.m.

The P. & O. s.s. "Jeypore" left Shanghai for this port on June 11 at 4 p.m., and is due here on June 15 at about 7 a.m.

Adams" is scheduled to sail from Shanghai to-day, and is due to ar-June 16 at 8 a.m.

The Dollar Liner "President Cleveland" will sail from Manila on Fria.m. on Sunday, June 16. She will leave for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Shanghai and Japan on Tuesday, June 18 at 4 a.m. The American Mail Liner "President Madison," from San Francisco

on May 24, is due to sail from Kobe to-day and will arrive in Shanghai on June 14, sailing for Hong Kong and Manila on June 15. This steamer is expected here on Monday, June 17 and will sail for Manila on Tuesday, June 18 at 8 p.m.

The Dollar Liner "President Pierce," from Seattle on June 1, is An order for an 8,400-ton vessel has scheduled to arrive at this porrt on

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The annual meeting of the Mercantile Marine Service Association took place recently. Among the speakers

were Mr. H. G. Williams, M.P., Parlia-

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TACOMA FIRM SUBMITS ONLY PROPOSAL FOR

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Washington, June 3. The Tacoma Oriental Steamship Company was the only bidder for carrying mails from Tacoma to Manila and to Taku Bar, China, when bids were opened to-day. The company bid \$2.25 a mile for class 6 ships and \$3.75 a mile for class 5 ships. The mail contract is being awarded under the recently enacted Jones-White law, which grants shipping an indirect

subsidy in the form of attractive mail contracts.-Associated Press. The Tacoma Oriental Steamship

and salvage tugs are being despatched a piracy on the Kongmoon-Shiuhing A cable informing the local agents towboat "Shun Lee" on September 24, of the bid was received in Manila, from San Francisco. It stated: "The The pirates were alleged to have ap- Tacoma Oriental Steamship Company On receipt of the news, salvage vessels and a destroyer hastened to the chu-tau-shan. About ten men, armed from Tacoma to Manila and to Taku sels and a destroyer nascence to the with revolvers and pistols, took part in Bar, China. The company bid \$2.25 scene to remove an about the vessel, the the piracy, and after they had taken a mile for class 6 vessels, and \$3.75 a tau in Shun-tak district, where those The class 6 vessels have a speed

for ransom. After a lapse of two money for mail contracts to American

FOR SHIPYARDS

PROGRESS OF SCOTTISH ELEC-TRICITY SCHEME

An important step was taken recently of the Electricity Commissioners. The other two witnesses also de- These are intended to cheapen indusfinitely identified the man in the dock trial costs by low-priced power and to lighting in areas where the cost of a His Worship decided that there was self-contained supply would be prohibi-

tive and ordered his committal to It will be the making "live" of the -now on the stocks at Cherbourg, the His Excellency the Governor for his the power stations to be linked up being Dalmarnock (Glasgow), Bonnybridge, and Clyde's Mill, each of which will pass under the control of the Consmissioners, but will continue to be worked under their present managen the Welsh coal trade is illustrated ment, who will supply the Central Electricity Board with current required on terms fixed by the Electricity Supply Act, 1926, and buy back the current required for their own customers. The scheme, which will absorb forty-

two companies and municipal undertakings, will cover the principal shipbuilding, engineering, colliery and manufacturing areas, with a 750,000

TEN-YEAR TANKER CHARTERS

Two new motor tankers building other indication of the Brisker condi- in Britain for Swedish owners, to be tions is the fact that shipments of coal ready for delivery in the spring of. and coke in the past week amounted to next year, have already been fixed 626,791 tons, which total was only exceeded in three weeks during March it is said, at \$1.57½ per ton per this year, when special arrangements month. This is an illustration of were made to clear the accumulation what may be expected as a conseof supplies caused by the February quence of the new Swedish shipping frosts. Though the forward demand loan, just sanctioned by the Governhave sufficient orders on their books to dish owners to build new vessels on HAMBURG-SOUTH AMERICA LINE "Rothley," "Mokta," "Conqueror," keep them busy for some time.—'En- loans repayable over a period of years, to charter them ahead over a similar period, and out of the proceeds repay the cost of the ship and or no risk.

ECONOMY PLUS EFFICIENCY

The records of the fuel conservation section of the Merchant Fleet Corporation for 1928 make interest-Dollar Liner "President ing reading. They provide a cogent example of economy with increased efficiency. Savings in fuel consumprive here at 7 a.m. on Saturday, June tion of 159 Shipping Board cargo 15. This steamer will continue her ships totalled \$973,250 last year comvoyage Round-the-World on Sunday, pared with the records of the same group of vessels in 1922. With the vessels six years older, it might naturally have been expected that inday, June 14 at 4 p.m., arriving here creased fuel consumption would be the case rather than the decrease hand during the week ended May 3:which was actually effected. Fur- Docked: "Scottish Castle," "San Patrithermore the figures reveal that the cio," "Concordia," "Achatina," "Budaaverage speed of the vessels was pest," "Ulv," "Inkula," "Deido," and years previously.



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tremely cordial. An interesting experiment is being made in the matter of holiday cruises. The H.S.A. Line's motorship, "Monte Olivio" is to make a London-Scotland cruise. Inclusive fares for the round trip lasting ten days are from £7 10s.

SHIPYARD REPAIR WORK

Shields, had the following work in somewhat higher in 1928 than six. "Philo." Afloat: "British Marquis," "London," "Salmonpool," "Lucigen,"

V." At River Tees Dockyard: "Carmarthenshire," "Quickstep," "Mala-chite," Modasa," "Rutenfjell," and "Umona." Afloat: "Carlin," Holywell," "Sunnland," "Foyle," "Marconi,"
"Crewe Hall," "Orator," "Masirah," "Belray," "Benvrackie," "Nasmyth," "Glenogle," "Dalwhinnie," "Banbury Castle," and "City of Harvard."

Mr. Rudolf Gotte formerly on construction service on the northern line of the Royal State Railways, Siam, and brother of Mr. Richard Gotte, formerly of the Post and Telegraph Department, has arrived in Bangkok after an absence of some years in South America.

Following complaints, bledon-common Conservators have decidéd to prosecute horsemen found riding on the footpaths on the com-

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†KASHGAR	i 9,805 i	6th	July	Marseilles, London & Hull.
*MIRZAPORE	6.715	IJth	July	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
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†GURNA SANTHIA TILAWA	5,248 7,754 10,006	3 p.m. 25th June 4th July 24th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta. Singapore, Penang & Calcutta. Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.	
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TILAWA	10,006	29th June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
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KHYBER	9,114	5th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokoham
TALAMBA	8,018	6th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
ARAFURA	6,000	9th July	
MALWA	10,980	19th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokoham:
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	20th July	
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Rangoon, Yesterday. The French airmen Arachart and Rignot have arrived at Rangoon non-stop from Calcutta .-- Reuter.

MAY ATTEMPT TO BETTER LINDBERGH'S TIME

New York, May 14. Armand Lotti, Jr., and Jean Assollant, French airmen, have arrived on four shores, only to leave again shortly in company with Rene Lefevre, but this time by the air route. Within ten days they expect to take off from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, in a huge yellow monoplane, Paris-

What's more, these intrepid flyers will attempt to reach the capital of France in thirty hours



If they accomplish this they will better the record of Colonel Charles Lindbergh on his memorial trans-Atlantic flight by

nearly three hours. Lotti, who owns the singlemotored Bernard plane in which they will fly, is the backer of the flight and refers to it as a "sporting venture." The powerful ship has a 600-Hispano-Suiza engine and has a cruising speed of 130 miles an hour, which can be accelerated to about 140 miles an hour. The flight will take the Lotti plane over the great circle, or northern route, passing over

directly for the French coast and on to Le Bourget, the flying field outside of Paris where Lindy also landed.

The men have chosen May 19 as the approximate date for their take-off, since they want to take advantage of favourable condi-

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tions, which are expected to prevail immediately before and after the new moon, due on the 25th.

When the two young men arrived here from Halifax, where they had disembarked from the s.s. "President Roosevelt," they were accompanied by an expert mechanic from Paris. He is Raoul Leroy. a. who will take the motor of the plane in hand for a thorough grooming. The flyers will make their headquarters in New York City until they are ready to take na. off. Their arrival created quite a stir in the French colony at New York, and many of their countrymen were at the station to welcome them when they arrived.

The backer of this flight is 31 uses as the ordinary person does of 1894-5. His viscountcy dates an automobile. He will take from 1907 and four years later he turns with Assollant and Lefevre | was made admiral of the fleet. at the controls. These young Admiral Inouye's will has given men, each 24 years of age, need no introduction here, as they are both well-known flyers and have had long experience in the air service of France.

SOUTHERN CROSS"

RESUMPTION OF INQUIRY IN SYDNEY

Sydney, June 4. The inquiry into the "Southern Cross" mishap and the disaster to the "Kookaburra," in which Lieut. Keith Anderson and Mr. Hitchcock lost their lives, has been resumed in Sydney, after evidence had been taken in Melbourne and Adelaide. An Air Force expert declared that the "Kookaburra" was lost because the kit tools were missing after the compass had swung,

THE "SVERIGE"

RESUMES FLIGHT BUT RETURNS

Reykjavik, Yesterday. The "Sverige" left for Ivigtut at 6.35 a.m., resuming her trans-Atlantic flight. She returned to Reykjavik, however, at a a.m.-

PEERAGE DIES INOUYE ASKS SON TO LET TITLE LAPSE

Tokyo, June 2. Hyokei Inouye, Admiral of the goods have left the Godowns, and all Fleet, died with that grizzled veteran of Japan's sea forces, it subject to rent. became known with the probating of All broken, chafed and damaged sailor, who was a cadet at the United States Naval Academy fifty 15th June, 1929, at 10 a.m. years ago, inserted in his will a clause requesting that his son permit the title to lapse, since he believed his own services to the Throne of 'ftoo little value to allow the honours given to be per- signed by

petuated." Japanese titles cannot be given up without Imperial sanction, but it is provided that if an heir fails to apply for approval of the succession within six months of death, the title shall lapse. The Inouve, the dead admiral's son has indicated that by failing to make such application he would fulfil his father's wishes.

Admiral Incure. 84 when he died, was one of the founders of the modern Japanese Navy. He was wounded in action against the British when only 18 years old, and at 30 he became commander of the first ship in the Japanese national navy, a wooden vessel in which he made a long cruise to Britain. In 1877 Inouye, with a small group of years old and the son of the pro- young Japanese officers, was permitprietor of the Hotel Lotti in ted to enter the academy at Annapo-Paris. Young Letti is an avia- lis for four years' training. He was tion enthusiast and keeps a small the outstanding Japanese naval plane at Le Bourget which he commander in the China-Japan war

> encouragement to a growing movement for the reform of the peerage system. Extreme reformers are clamouring for the abolition of hereditary titles, but the mere moderate view, which is attracting considerable support, would merely have titles lowered one grade at each

> The ranks of the Japanese peerage, not including members of the Imperial Family, are: Prince, marquis, count, viscount and baron.-Associated Press:

succession.

Mr. Daniel Williams, for over forty years manager at Atlantic Patent Fuel Works, Swansea, died suddenly last month, aged 69. He was a prominent Liberal.

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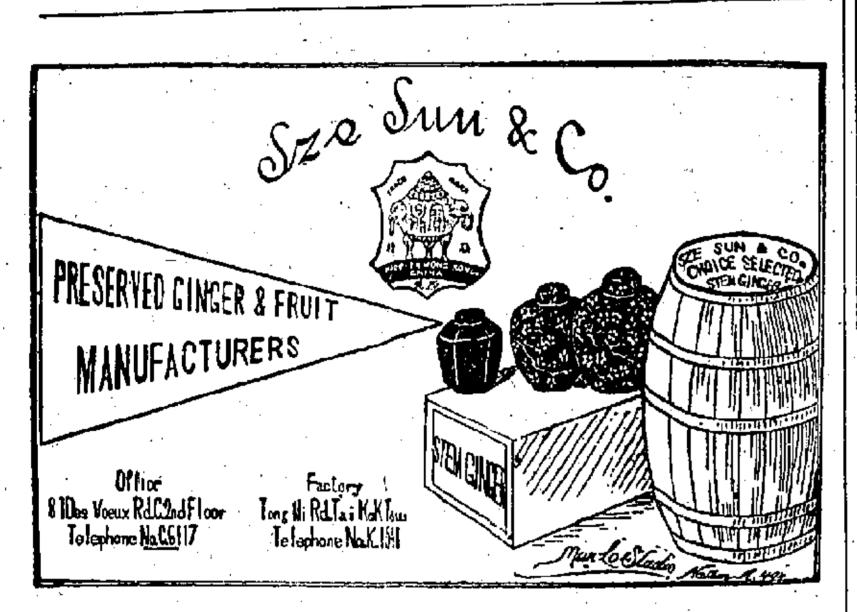
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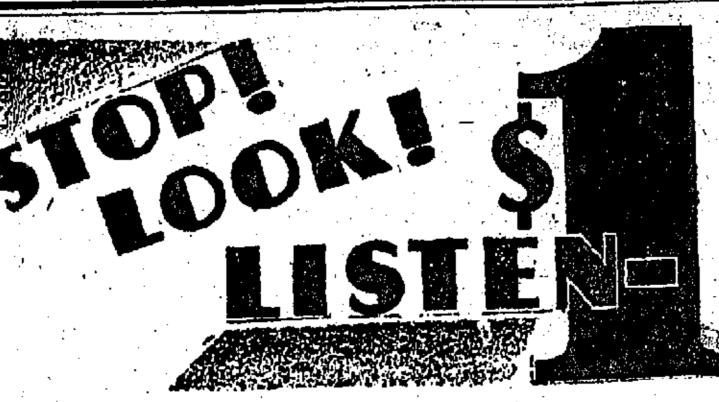
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BIRTH

DOUGLAS-On June 11th, at the Victoria Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Douglas, a son.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, June 12, 1929

DRY DOCKS AS RESERVOIRS

Mention was made in the Press on Manday of the possibility of utilising the dry dock at the Naval Dockyard as a reservoir for the temporary storage of water during the present crisis. It was stated that the Naval authorities had no objection to such a scheme, but the fear was expressed that it might be impracticable owing to the possible seepage of salt water.

Since then we have made considerable enquiries into the matter, as a result of which we are now assured, on very high engineering authority, that the plan to use the dry dock in question is quite feasible and that there are no insuperable obstacles in the way whatever. It is obviously perfectly easy for the Public Works Department, in conjunction with the Navai authorities, to obtain confirmation of this as speedily as possible and get to work. The dry dock would form an admirable reservoir for ships bringing in water from Shanghai and other places outside the Colony. Its adaptation would accelerate the unload- generally 'recognised ingof the water from ships, without the latter being in any way delived through the operation, thus saving them the slightest inconvenience in the matter of interierence with their scheduled times of arrival and departure and averting any unnecessary expenses on the score of demurrage

pipes (erected on the street) wings secured by rattan. running to the tanks at Wanchai and elsewhere in the vicinity of the Naval Dockyard.

ready in operation at the Naval Yaumati ferry launch "Man Lai." Certainly, according to laws and Quinones de Leon (Spain) who have Dockyard could not be utilised, the services of the Fire Brigade the Kwong Wah Hospital. could be brought into use for this purpose.

be followed were the swimming menaces from a foki of a native Reform has a pretty sound. What bath at the Victoria Recreation wine shop in Yaumati was concluded is more liberal and progressive than Club to be placed at the disposal at the Central Magistracy yesterday to split up large estates and distriof the Water Emergency Com- afternoon, when sentence of six bute them to those of low degree? mittee for emergencies, thus conserving the water in the comparatively light sentence was on serving the water in the ordin- account of the fact that the accused ary reservoirs. Means could be had a "fair" record of service with found of transporting the water by trams and other vehicles to other parts of the Island. Thus, it would be possible to give a greater supply from the ordinary reservoirs to those on the higher levels, who only consume onetenth of the daily supply as official figures published on page 1 today indicate.

With the Naval Dockyard dry attack on the lad. dock and the swimming bath at the Victoria Recreation Club terday, an elderly Chinese woman both functioning to the adv: 1tage of the community, it is ob- was charged with a breach of the vious that similar experiments could be adopted at the Taikoo to Macao and that she had brought Dock, the Kowloon Dock, the Cos- a little money to pay the fine on his mopolitan Dock, and the Aber- behalf. The Police stated that the deen Dock. Thus could we take as much water as steamers and ingly the case was adjourned for a shui-po Police Station should be tugs, large and small, can bring week for the youth's attendance. in from outside sources without impeding these graft in their normal work. And thus could tomorrow at the junction the existing storage in the ordinary reservoirs, scarcely sufficient signal will consist of the usual over the precise spot was reservoirs, scarcely sufficient signal will consist of the usual over the precise spot was reservoirs, scarcely sufficient signal will consist of the usual over the precise spot was reservoirs. for five weeks' supply, be con- words painted in red and green, served for other needs as occasion | respectively, and a flash light simi-

as we indicated in an earlier paragraph—and we now confidently leave the matter in the hands of the Emergency Water Committee in the belief that the information will be of incalculable benefit to them in their task.

Russia's "Godless"

Whilst the "Pravda," which is Soviet's leading journal, makes it limnense sums have been spent on layclear that the Soviet's policy is to exhibits, including some which have exhibits, including some which have never before been seen in England, mits that there are still in that have been brought from California country millions of religious Six aeroplanes have been employed in people compared with the few conveying some of the plants 2,000 pital from the Brimingham Univerthousands of irreligious. iournal, however, states that it is at about £30,000. the special duty of the country's one tiny plant in a two-inch pet was university to nine. so-called "Godless Society," fos- soll last night for £350. tered by the Soviet, to uproot all day, including large numbers of Ameri-religious tendencies and influence can and other visitors to London for and so forth. It would be a simple and, presumably, to create a the social season.

matter, after the water was dis- sewral Chinese men and women, charged into the dry dock from the ships, for the water to be Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kownumped as required into special rie chickens and ducks with their

Suiting (23) attempted to commit bedside of his dying mother in the concerned in the internati wrangles suitide at 6.55 this morning by capital of his erstwhile fatherland. of Europe, M. Adatchi of Japan, If the pumping apparatus al- jumping into the harbour from the Has he the right to a passport? Sir Austen Chamberlain, and Senor She was rescued by several passen- treaties. But what is easier than | been conferring behind closed doors gers and the Police removed her to for the local police official to with- in London during the month of

The case against a Chinese until it is too late to undertake the The same procedure could also Police Constable, Tam Wing, charg- sad journey or until a substantial ed with demanding \$400 with bribe is forthcoming? Agrarian the Force.

carpenter employed at No. 166,

Garden-road and Queen's-road. The Squad passed on their motor-cycles, lar to that used on the Pedder-We have stated the case in fa- street beacon. A handle to be manipulated by the pointsman will vour of the utilisation of these control the signals, the mechanism dry docks as presented to us by of which is so arranged that only a sound engineering authority— one sign board will be visible to vehicles approaching the signal.

FLOWER SHOW

ORCHIDS ON DISPLAY VALUED AT £30,000

London, May 22. The miles. Orchids, which are always a special feature of the show, are valued

SKELETON IN THE CUPBOARD

League And Aftermath Of Peace Settlement

PROBLEM OF PROTECTION DISCUSSED

[By John Bolton]

with the world generally, as are the Soviet leaders. If the Russia of to-day has one element in it themselves with sundry plans for Factors in Discontent

Mr. F. G. Herridge of Messrs. Council of the League, in consequence of the Peace Settlement.

Endless Decrees

who sailed for Home yesterday on Police Constable No. B644, stationed at Tsinwan, shot a snake measuring seven feet on the hillside the children in their own language procedure evolved to deal with but he may buy no books for them | Minority petitions reflected this near the station. He had to fire in that language. Next he must partiality. several shots at the reptile before teach first some, then most subjects in the official language of the state

Passport Trouble

installing citizens favourable to the

Government, whether or not they

These are true and typical in-

stances of the insidious moral op-

TRICK CYCLISTS

FATHER REFUSES BAIL FOR

A SOUND LESSON

European officer.

A number of youths mounted on

Not many minutes after the road

One of the youth was arrested.

comply with his son's request; say

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, the Kow-

told by Sergt. Jessop that accused

with some others not in custody

were riding in circles without using

their hands, and performing other

Because the accused had been

locked-up all night, the prosecution

His Worship cautioned the youth

Two more beds have been endowed

construct a bathing pool on River-

mead Island.

teach him a sound lesson!

dangerous manoeuvres.

did not press for a fine.

can handle a spade.

Charged with cruelty to fowls, were yesterday fined \$5 each by loon Magistracy. The accused cardies a slow death.

country of "godless" people. The Soviet, in this and other spheres of activity, are setting up for

themselves an impossible task.

Religion cannot be eradicated from the minds of a nation, and if such a calamity were possible

the unhappy nation affected would most certainly decay. It

might be a slow process but it would be a certain one, for a na-

I tion cannot survive if it attempts to live on the crude realism of

ese) was reported yesterday.

W. R. Loxley & Co., Ltd., proceeded

on Home leave by the s.s. "Aeneas"

which sailed yesterday.

the s.s. "Aeneas."

it was killed.

is suspected of disliking the regime,

Tang Yu (16), an apprentice pression of "racial, religious an Hollywood-road, was yesterday re- linguistic" minorities, which obmoved to the Government Civil Hos- tains from the Baltic to the Adria pilal suffering from a lacerated tic. instances which have to be set wound in the jaw. The wound was against not a few cases of Governalleged to have been inflicted with a ments—the Polish, for exampleknife by a man named Kwan Yan loyally, if grudgingly, carrying out (34) whilst the two were walking in their obligations to their minorities. Whitty-street at about 6 p.m. No Such is the situation with which the motive was apparent for this sudden League of Nations is expected to

At the Central Magistracy, yesappeared as deputy for her son who motor car parking regulations. The woman said that her son had gone youth had been seen at West Point bicycles displaying their ability for on the previous night, and accord-l'stunt' riding in front of the Sham-

Operation of the first of six new was cleared of the young cyclists "Sop and Go" signals will start of the Kowloon Branch of the Flying over the precise spot where the He was sent home under 'guard' to obtain bail. His father refused to ing that a day in the cells would loon Magistrate (before whom the youth appeared this morning) was

The Chelsea Flower Show, probably the most famous show of its kind in the and said that the next time he was at the Brimingham General Hossity hospital carnival. This brings the number of beds endowed by the

The Minority Problem is the cope. It will not be surprising if those obviously as embittered skeleton in the cupboard of the the question of Minorities holds the

that can be regarded as really the organization of peace among After ten years hardly anyone wholesome, and therefore uplift- Sovereign States: but it does not al- pretends that the League's proceing to its masses individually and low itself to be forgotten. It dure has worked well. There are collectively, it is in the inherent is estimated that the "linguis- three factors in the present disconbelief of the vast majority of its tic minorities" of Europe alone total tent. First there is a bitter conpopulation that in religion alone 30 million, for a large proportion of viction among the minorities of can their country truly prosper which (including for example the Europe that the League has played and be a force for good in the German population in Poland and them false. Secondly, there is the Czecho-Slovakia and the Hungarian no less firm belief of the Governpopulation in Roumania, . Czecho- | ments of States created or enlarged Slovakia and Yugo-Slavia) by some by the Peace Treaties that the sixteen Treaties, Conventions or League is undermining their power One case of enteric fever (Chin- Declarations, the League Council is by giving any encouragement to the responsible. It is certainly the co-operate aspirations or grievances most irksome task which fell to the | of a minority. Thirdly, there is a singular absence of authority or consistency on the League's part in fulfilling its task. This is true in What then is the Minority pro- spite of the very praiseworthy blem in terms of human interest? efforts of the League's Secretariat Commander J. B. Newill, D.S.O., Picture a village curé or school in past years, to persuade Govern-R.N. (retired) Deputy Harbour master struggling against all odds | ments and minorities to deal with Master, was among the passengers to maintain his school and the in- one another reasonably, and the terest of his children in some pro- sundry patchwork and, for the most vince which changed masters after | part, inconclusive conciliations of the war-Nuritania, for short. I the League's Council. Before the On Monday afternoon, Indian Watch him struggling against the admission of Germany, the Council endless Government decrees which was notoriously weighted in favour hamper him. Yes, he may teach of the status quo in Europe and its

> Hence the significance of the full dress debate upon the League's (which he hardly knows) or forfeit | dealings with Minorities which his salary. Next his pupils can took place at the meeting of the pass no examinations and obtain no | Council at Lugano in March 1929. certificates except they use the offi- and of the enquiry set up as the cial language. Next this school outcome of it. The debate was provoked by the joint efforts of a German, Herr Stresemann, and of

Or consider the case of a young a French Canadian Senator man now living in one of the new | Dandurand, and the enquiry is A Chinese woman named Wong States of Europe, summoned to the entrusted to three statesmen little hold his permit, because the youth April.

Obsolete Hatreds

This is evidence, we hope, that this new attempt of the League to take its stewardship seriously will not be warped at the start by the miserable and obsolete hatreds born of the late War. For the treatment of minorities is a problem of the first magnitude. Either it must be solved or there can be no sure or satisfactory organisation of international peace, and for this good reason, that the Minority problem seems to raise everywhere in an acute form the conflict between the elementary, dearly-treasured rights of human beings and the claims of the Sovereign States. No excuse is needed therefore for asking all who care for the foundations of international justice and peace to give some thought to the question at issue. The new Committee may safely be left to do their best, with Germany as the knight errant of Minorities on the one hand and M. Politis as Devil's Advocate, to evolve a better method of League procedure. But procedure is not everything; and it is high time that an attempt was made to work out what the fundamental rights and duties of a minority in regard to the State really are. For the League appears to be as much in search of a principle in this sphere as Pirandello's

Characters in search of an author. And it is pretty clear that without some objective principle which can be universally applied the thankful they were dispersed by a League will wrestle in vain with its

minority problems. Lead Their Own Lives

If it could only be grasped that the right of human beings to associate freely for their spiritual and temporal welfare and to bring up their children in their own beliefs, customs and language—in other words, to lead their own lives, is based upon a Law older and more sacred than any state regulations and is perfectly compatible with loyalty to the State, (as bitter experience has taught us in the British Empire)than we should begin to see light in the Minority Problem. The principles determining the rights and duties of a Minority should surely be incorporated, as The Hague Congress of League of Nations Societies in 1928 proposed, in the Covenant of the League itself, so as to bind without discrimination all States Members.

And, if to this important reform which is as the worth £50,000 are on exhibition and world and one of the most popular brought up for the same offence, he would send him "down" and have him caned.

were added a provision that minor-ities petitions and Governments' observations thereon should go straight to the Permanent Court or were added a provision that minorto an impartial judicial committee with power to call witnesses, instead of into the political labyrinth of the Council's "Committee of Three," then the world would begin to take the League's protec-

tion of Minorities seriously. A blow would have been struck at that ogre,-the Sovereign Nation, imposing rigid uniformity with-Sunbury District Council are to in its borders-which is the chief enemy of liberty in the twentieth

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MY ANGEL.

MY OHIO HOME.

IF I HAD YOU.

MALARIA FEVER

Relation To Man And Mosquito MAGNITUDE OF PROBLEM

The following is the second instalment of lecture on "Malaria in Its Relation to Man and Mosquito," by Dr. A. R. Wellington, Director of Medical and Sanitary Services:---

Malaria in the tropics causes more sickness, more invaliding and more deaths than all other

diseases put together. low birth rate.

It is the chief reason why such large tracts of fertile land in the tropies remain sparsely populated

and undeveloped. factors which has decided the dif- | jects to having his tissues poi-Java and the Federated Malay even in small areas is impossible, Hawaii." Tom and Gerry, States, Java with its 40 million, the F.M.S. with its 11/2 million.

Malaria more than anything else frustrated the efforts of the French to cut a canal through Panama. After 8 years the company went into liquidation with and share indebtidness roughly estimated at 70 million pounds sterling. Many hundreds of lives had been lost and the canal was only one-fifth through. Valuable plant estimated at 6 million pounds was left to rust in the jungle.

The Americans made a success where the French had failed because American sanitary officers sheaded by Gorgas and backed by President Roosevelt made it possible for the engineers to carry out their great task.

Mortality in India Ross in his "Prevention o Malaria" states that the mean annual death rate for the whole of India is 5 per 1,000, and that it kills 1,130,000 persons per year or more than the mortality of Plague at its height, or of that of

cholera and dysentery combined. The deaths from fevers in Malaya were in 1921 over 17,000 and the death rate was over 13 per 1,000. The economic loss reckoned in money amounts to millions of dollars per year,

But malaria is not confined to the tropics. It is prevalent in many semi-tropical lands and in temperate countries. Mesopotamia, Greece, Italy, the Balkans, America, etc., etc. Unti a quite recent period there was malaria in England. In Dickens' Great Expectations the convict who was released by the hero of the novel was suffering from the disease contracted from the marshes. James the First of England and Oliver Cromwell are said to have died of malaria. The decline of Greece and Rome is attributed by some to malaria, certain it is that there are ruins, of cities in localities where it would now be impossible for large

bodies of people to exist. The Eradication of Malaria There are three essential factors concerned in the spread of malaria, viz.: the mosquito, the parasite, and the human, and if either of these factors be eliminated or if the chain of sequence of man to mosquito and mosquito openings as possible. to man be broken it is impossible for the disease to spread.

In attempts to control malaria the following methods have been tried:—(1) destruction of the parasite. (2) breaking the chain of sequence by placing a barrier or net between man and mosquito during the feeding hours of the insect; (3) elimination of the mosquito carrier.

Destruction of the parasites.— The parasite has only been found in the human and in the mos-There may be a freeliving stage but no one has ever the inch will keep out all mosseen it. we assume it does not | quitoes—a mesh of 12 strands to

Poison the Parasites

the killing of a few malaria in- | common and they are effective. fected mosquitoes, the only means The majority of bed curtains we have of destroying the para- used in Malaya are between 10 sites is the poisoning of them in and 12 when stretched and they of quinine. Quinine is a poison in keeping out mosquitoes. which has more effect on the parathe human. If one takes enough discipline is necessary to ensure was held at Runnymede Hotel. of the drug one can sterilise the tissues of malaria but in poisoning the paralites one partially theoretically to keep a crowd free poisons the body. The more para- from malaria, but by such screensites there are in the human the ing as is practical it is only nosmore quirine is required to kill sible to keep individuals healthy. them. Quinine taken prophylactically will become scattered through the body before it is thrown out by the kidneys. stands to reason that, provided there is a sufficient concentration, any parasite injected by a mosquito will be killed before it has time to get into a corpuscle and multiply. It also stands to reason that the fewer parasites there are injected, the less quinine is re-

quired to kill them. been disappointing. In epidemic mercial treaty.-Nichi-Nichi.

areas as much as 30 grains a day may be necessary. Strong minded individuals may take 30 grains a day for a time but the symp-It causes a high death rate and toms are so severe that few will worked up with realistic effects. keep it up for long.

If Men Were Slaves If men were slaves, and fully under control, quininisation might succeed in cradicating malaria. It is probably the chief of the But while man is free and obference in population between soned by the drug, eradication mony Boys singing the "Song of all that can be hoped for is a Ukelele Brothers, sang "Blue Heaven" lowering of incidence.

Breaking the chain of sequence. -The chain of sequence can be hoken (a) by placing the human outside the range of flight of the mosquito between sunset and sunrise; (b) by screening the human during the same period.

The withdrawal of humans has proved effective in many cases. On certain estates in America it has been found more economical to house the labour force a couple of miles distant from the anopheline breeding grounds and arrange for their transport than to deal with breeding places or screen the houses.

When the Kuala Lumpur water works were being constructed the

PLEASE DON'T WASTE WATER

coolies were first housed on the spot. The many pools on the newly turned earth soon became thickly populated with maculatus larvae and malaria became epidemic. The coolie lines at the works were alandoned and the labour force was housed two miles away; the results were excellent. I may mention that time changed conditions at the works, the anophelines disappeared, and now coolies are residing there keeping free from fever.

The Biting Period

As anophelines normally bite only between sunset and sunrise malaria in any district would be eradicated if all humans remained behind screens during the feeding hours of the insect. But as humans will not go behind screens at sunset, therefore complete eradication by this method is impossible. Screening helps but is not a complete solution of the difficulty.

Theoretically screens should be down during the day time and put up at sun-down. Experience has shown that the human cannot be trusted to close the screens in time—the mosquito gets there first. The best results are got from fixed screens-with as few

Fever patients being foci for the infection of the mosquito should be kept behind screens until they cease to be infectious. The more comfortable condi tions behind the screens are the more likelihood is there of screens being used. Often the difference between the inside and outside of a sereen is the difference between comfort and discomfort.

Effective Meshes The larger the mesh the less will the screen obstruct air currents. A mesh of 18 strands to

the inch will keep out the vast majority. In Java and Sumatra Loaving out of consideration and America 12 strand meshes are

The effective screening of coolie success.

By screening it is possible (To be Continued.)

JAPAN AND RUSSIA A MORE CONCILIATORY

ATTITUDE SUGGESTED

- Tokyo, June 3. departure for Moscow, the Japanese house. One of the policemen Ambassador, Mr. T. Tanaka, was struck this with his baton and was instructed by the Prime Minister to surprised to find that something Quinine taken in small doses take up a more conciliatory attitude hard was concealed inside. Ac-(grs. 5-10) may keep off fever in towards the Soviet. Japan will cordingly, the rice was emptied out mildly malarious places but in probably act in a friendly spirit re- and several pistols and a large highly infected regions the results garding settlement of the fisheries quantity of ammunition were found. of prophylactic quininisation have dispute and the conclusion of a com- The ship's copk was arrested and

ROUND THE CINEMAS SHADOWS BEFORE. LAUGHABLE PICTURE AT THE

"RILEY THE COP" The new Fox films, "Riley the Cop."

directed by John Ford, will be seen for the last time at the Queen's Theatre

. Starring J. Farrell MacDonald as "Riley," the picture is full of laughable situations. Taking as his motto "A good policeman is one who doesn't make any arrests," "Riley" consequently is

Excitement is provided for by David Rollins who, as "Smith," is alleged to have absconded to Europe with \$5,000 from a shop where he was employed. "Riley" is selected to bring the thief to justice, and comical situations are

Sam Ku West Sam Ku West and his Paradise

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IN OTHER PLACES

CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAVA

Petroleum Co., Bangkok, has gone are alleged to have taken part. on home leave.

During a recent week-end the at Munich. Shanghai Municipal police arrested 62 persons, of whom the Fingerprint Department identified 23 as having been in custody before.

The wedding took place in London recently, of Mr. G. E. Goolden, late of the Shanghai Municipal Electricity Department to Miss Peggy Lovell, formerly well-known in Shanghai.

It is stated that Mr. R. Crichton has fixed up a studio in Chelsea. and is taking up portrait painting. Mr. Crichton painted striking landscapes for the Amateur Art Club exhibitions when he was in Malay.

Eight men and three women, arrested by the French Police, Shanghai, on a charge of being pirates who usually operate on the Tahu Lake, have been handed over to the Chinese authorities to be dealt with.

At St. George's Church, Penang, the wedding took place of Mr. the human body by administration have been proved to be effective Cornwell Glencoe, of Johore and Miss Ethel Stanley, sister of Mr. F. Stanley, of the Government site than it has on the cells of lines is a possibility but strict Monopolies, Penang. A reception

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson have left Bangkok. Mr. Watson, who has been a legal adviser there for the past 25 years, is going on leave, after which he retires upon pension. They are paying a visit to Australia on their way to England.

Whilst conducting a search on board a steamer lying alongside the Ta Ta Warf in Nantao on a recent Sunday morning, says the Chinese press, members of the Bureau of Public Safety passed what appeared It is believed that prior to his to be a bag of rice in the cooktaken to headquarters.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

ENTERTAINMENTS

very popular,

"Riley" meets "Lena" (Louise Fazenda), a beer garden waitress, and the picture ends with a double wedding.

Harmony Trio delighted the audience with an entire change of programme which consisted of 12 items. It opened with Sam Ku West and the Harand were loudly applicated.

Displaying his skill on the harp, Sam Ku West rendered the "Song of the Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine's Offices, noon.

Volga Boatman." Sam Ku West and his company will give their final performance to-day.

IN THE "MAIL"

To-day - Queen's Theatre; "Riley The Cop" & Sam Ku West. To-day -- World "The Divine Woman?"

To-day - Star Theatre; The Steamship, "The Garden of Eden." To-day - Majestic 'The Garden of Allah".

June 13-At Repulse Bay Hotel, Sam Ku West and His Harmony Trio, 8.30 p.m. to midnight. Home Mails To-morrow—Inward from Shang-

& Europe via Siberia ("Chekiang"); from Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia ("Yokohama Maru"). Lammert's Auction

June 13-At Sales Room, Duddell-

street, a large quantity of silk

materials and E. P. ware, 2.30 p.m. Meetings June 19 - Forty-eighth meeting | Goddard & Douglas.

July 6-Meeting of Creditors of the Hong Kong Tug & Lighter Co., Ltd., at Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming's offices, noon.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

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8 p.m. — Evening programme, (Columbia records supplied through

10.30 p.m.-Close down.

The wedding has taken place at All Saints Church, Tientsin, of Captain Vivian Dickinson Hamlin Bidwell, son of Mr. Guy D. E. Bidwell, of Wm. Forbes & Co., and Miss Bernice Frances Rhoda Thomas, daughter of Mr. F. Thomas, managing director of the Breslin, Griffitt Carpet Co.

several months in the United States. duty and is returning to Germany at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. where he will live in retirememnt Parry. The honeymoon is being

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they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any the courtesy of Anderson Music Tuesdays or Fridays, between the Co. Ltd.). hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the Free Storage period of One Week. No Fire Insurance has been effect-

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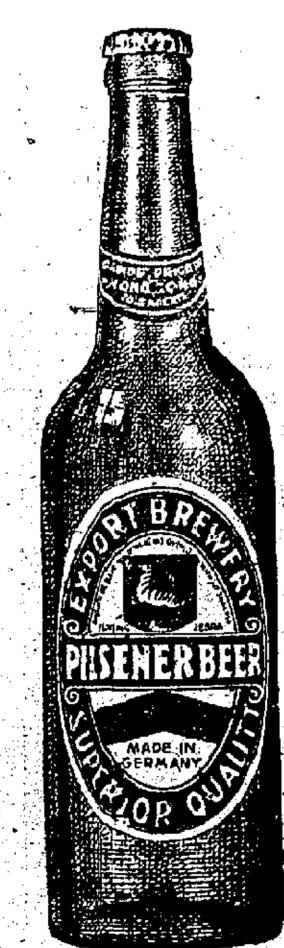
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KOWLOON MATTERS

CONGESTION AT FERRY APPROACH

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

The monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association took place on June 10 in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

A letter from the Education Department with regard to the institution sigh of a bus service from the school area to Tai Wan was considered, and it was agreed that such a service could be On successfully instituted when the sur-facing of the new road to the North of the Kowloon Dock property was com-pleted, allowing the introduction of a one way traffic route.

The reply from the Director of Public Works to a letter from the Association, wherein it was stated that a "lay out" On d for the Middle Road Playground had been prepared and was now before Government for consideration, was read and debated. It was decided to refer again to the Association's request On do of December last, and enquire if the Association could be given an opportunity of reviewing the scheme before On december 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 16 and 1

Ferry Approach The congestion at this point was On again brought forward, and a letter from the Association to Government containing suggested measures for its On alleviation, which could be introduced immediately and become part of any On concrete scheme for revision of the 30 da existing lay out, was read and ap-

work was put in hand.

Water Shortage Introducing the next item on the On agenda, Mr. Manners said it was un- Gold necessary to enlarge on its importance, as every one present was fully aware of the position and had experienced the difficulties and inconvenience attendant buy on the restricted water supply. He in- Silve formed the meeting that a Public Com- Bar mittee was being formed by Government, and three members of the Com-mittee of the Association had been requested to serve thereon. The subject Chin was one in which the Association was Rate vitally interested, and he would be grateful for any suggestions the Committee had to offer.

It was unanimously agreed that dur- Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. ing the emergency the Committee should meet every Monday, in order might be promptly investigated and intimates know, did the general re- H.K. Lands\$621/2 n

practical scheme in this connection was crossed the Vistula and were overput forward by Mr. Cock.

better arrangements for dealing with saw. The situation appeared water supply in the streets, the possi-bility of creeting storage tanks similar to those in Hong Kong, equipped with pipes and taps were also discussed. tance. Foch sent them Weygand.

Mr. Cock reported on the meetings of this Commission, and stated that various sites for playing fields had been which all the Polish generals with China Lights (new) visited and discussed.

new members had joined the Associa- upon the arrival of Weygand in tion during the preceding month, mak- Warsaw. ing a total of 74 new members since January 1.

GEN. WEYGAND

MARSHAL FOCH'S ABLEST AIDE.

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Paris, June 1. General Maxime Weygand, the most intimate friend of Foch, and the man upon whose shoulders developed most of the sorrowful ly and deliberately: "General, you detail of the late Marshal' obsequies, continues to occu the suite in the Invalides building division to speak to me in those where Foch housed his staff.

Weygand assumed charge of the national funeral for his departed chief, executing the involved tails with the military speed and precision with which he had carried out Foch's instructions concerning the armies—and the fate—of then blurted out: "Marshal Foch al- H.K. Constructions\$11/2 s several nations.

Weygand, during the six days that of his staff. That's why he was elapsed between Foch's death and not only a great captain but a tre obsequies, remained at the house great man." of the marshal, personally receiving all the distinguished visitors, was at the Arc de Triomphe for 14 Belgians when the latter made a of the 18 hours that the mortal re- special trip to Paris from Brussels mains were exposed there, attended to visit-Madame La Marechale and the religious ceremony at Notre view the body of Foch, the day after Dame Cathedral and walked with his death. the marshal's grandsons from the

church to the Invalides. "Weygand, you are not only a told Albert. great general, not only a great commander of an army or groups of ar- friend and the saviour of Belgium, mies, but you are a great leader, a the honour is mine," the king reborn leader," Foch told his former plied. chief of staff a few days before Weygand is regarded in military his death. Weygand was the only circles as the most capable general person not of the family to enter in the French army. the sick room, excepting the doctors, Whether he will be made a marfrom the time Foch was stricken shal of France or not the future down on January 14 until his alone can tell. It is said that the

death on March 20. He Saw It Through 4 thin, alert little man, looking fully a score of years younger than the 62 he may boast of, Weygand when younger and apparently more robust aides were on the verge of collapse from the strain, saw it

through without a falter. performed while chief of staff.

tioned his part of the task at the in Malaya for six years previously fessor Einstein, it will be rememgeneral staff. - To Foch and Foch as Matron of the Government Hos: bered, declared the Hamiltonian alone was the victory due, Weygand pital at Taiping in Perak. It is an | method of deducing field equations always insisted: "A greater tacti- interesting fact that Florence to be inadequate, and utilised in its cian than Hannibal or Turenne, on Nightingale was a first cousin of stead the geometrical methods of a par with Napoleon," was the judg- Miss Woodward's mother, who died Riemann, combined with the ment of the general about his chief. While her daughter was in Siam, at | theories of Euclid with regard to Only once, as far as Weygand's the age of 82 Years.

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Points Errors A supreme council of war at Marshal Pilsudski at their head | China Lights 1928 issue . The Treasurer reported that eighteen attended was called immediately

> A hasty investigation of the campaign had convinced Weygand the Police staff that resistance had been feeble at some points, entirely lacking elsewhere. Seizing a hdge red pencil, he began slashing upon the staff maps, marking spots where batteries should be placed for the defence of Warsaw. A complete plan was drawn up in

i few minutes. Pilsudski, the report says, first looked up in astonishment, then interrupting Weygand, said very slowforget I am a marshal of Poland. I can't allow a French general terms and that tone. There is only one man in the world from whom should accept this sort of talk. He de- is Marshal Foch."

What Foch Did

ways invited the advice and sugges-Hatless and dishevelled, General tion of myself and other members

> "Continue," said Pilsudski. Weygand received the king of the

great honour by his visit," Weygand "I have come to see the last of a

French government has no intention of creating any more marshals, not even to replace Foch and Fayolle, who both died during the past year. -Associated Press.

Miss Kate Woodward, who has held the Matronship of the Bang-Foch never failed to render pub- kok Nursing Home for the last licly to Weygand the credit due to seven years, left on retirement from him for the invaluable work he had the East by the Meonia. Miss Woodward went to Siam from Eng-Weygand himself seldom men-land flirect in 1922 but had been ject, published last January, Pro-

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> The following extract of the treatise may be taken as epitomising its purpose: "It is shown that the field equations of the unitary field theory, built up on the Riemann metric and distance parallelism, can be deduced from a Hamiltonian principle. This method has the advantage, as lagainst the one previously employed by me, that it produces equation, the compatibility of which is guaranteed a

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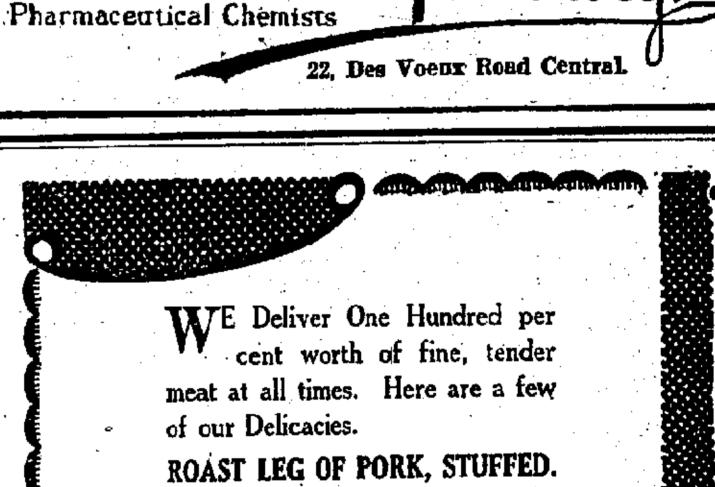
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GOLF

RESULTS IN BRITISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

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London, Yesterday. At Sandwich to-day there were ideal

Open Championship. Bromwith), the holder, beat G. Manford (Luff Ness) 6 and 5. Perkins, who is favourite for the championship, was one under fours at the sixth hole, where it is being very well re-

and turned four up. Aston Villa footballer, beat Major a serious consideration as in the Hezlet, former Irish champion, one

Roger Wethered (Worplesdon) beat R. Hambro (Addington) 5 and 3. Although he won easily, Wethered at of playing four or five rubbers betimes was erratic, and was frequently fore leaving for dinner. in the rough with his drives. However, he made fine recoveries, and bounds at the thirteenth he finished the Auction, as I do not hear much of match at the fifteenth hole.

A feature of the play was a return match between Tolley and Sutton, the Still, card-players, like other people, hand-hardened and toil-bowed Cheshire; like a change, so you never can tell. oil worker. The latter put up a gallant i fight against the aristocrat of the golf links in the second round. Tolley wen

cup tennis player, beat Pardee Erdman (America) by one hole. In the first round Dr. Gardiner Hil

. The Previous Match

The previous meeting of Tolley and Sutton on April 26 was thus described | . in a Home paper:---

A surprise was created in the English Close Championship at Gosforth, near Newcastle, when C. J. H. Tolley, the favourite for the title was defeated in the semifinal by William Sutton, the West Cheshire artisan golfer, by 1 up.

How far Tolley was affected more than his opponent by the weather conditions is difficult to determine, but the snow fell so heavily that it was not easy to follow the flight of the ball. The weather, indeed, was the worst that the tournament had experienced in its short history. When the snow-storm ceased, putting ecame largely a matter of luck, and players were using their irons to loft he ball into the hole.

Both Tolley and Sutton played moderate golf for the first six holes, but the last-named holed a chip-shot from of the green at the short seventh, and became 2 up at the eighth with a well-judged pitch, which finished only a couple of inches from the hole, and gave Sutton another "birdie." Tolley, with all his power, could not reach the green at the long ninth with a couple of hefty wooden dub shots, and the hole was haived. He won the short tenth and drew level at the twelfth, but Sutton registered his fourth "2" of the day at the fourteenth and won fifteenth in 5 to 6, Tolley being too strong with his approach. A half at | * the sixteenth made Sutton dormy 2, | * and although he lost the next hole. a half on the home green gave him the game.

AMERICAN GOLF

Over 900 Go For the Amateur Championship

New York, Yesterday Over nine hundred golfers are engaged in the American Amateur Championship qualifying competitions, in- better player would have a greater volving nineteen cities, stretching from

coast to coast. Among the striking failures Jesse Sweetser, former British and American champion; Jesse Guildford, former American holder of the title; Watts Gunn, runner-up to Bobby Jones in the American championship in 1925; and Chick Evans, former holder of the Open and Amateur Championships of the United States.-Reuter's American Service.

LAWN TENNIS

HUGE STADIUM FOR DAVIS CUP PLAY

Paris, June 1.

One hundred workmen are busy transforming the wooden structure known as the Roland Garros tennis stadium into a cement amphitheatre seating 15,000. It is here to Contract as a club game is the that the 1929 Davis Cup will be average length of time into which won and lost in a setting worthy of rubbers frequently run. comparison with Wimbledon and seems to be a good deal to be said be played when time is not pressing ca who wrote on the American Forest Hills.

France" is the way Pierre Gillou, tricks," the declarer not having con- jous consideration and they feel captain of the French cup team, tracted for the extra tricks. This they want something lighter in the describes the work of the masons strikes me as and hod carriers. "

AUCTION BRIDGE

CARD SENSE AND GOOD BIDDING

LESSONS FROM CONTRACT

Contract is now being regularly conditions for the British Amateur played at the Portland, the St. James's, and Crockford's, while In the first round T. Perkins (Castle several other London clubs are trying it. It is also being given a good run at private card parties, ceived, as the length of time then Chris Buckley, the old England and occupied by the rubbers is not such case of players who go into their clubs of an afternoon, only for a couple of hours or so, in the hope fore leaving for dinner.

Up to now, the provinces seem to turned four up; and although out of be satisfied with their old love, their having taken to Contract.

That Contract is a very good game there is no doubt, and in regard to the bidding, at any rate, Andre Gobert, the late French Davis it affords more scope for the exercise of the judgment of players with a fine card sense than ("Royal and Ancient") defeated Auction does. The question arises, Rowland Saunders (America). 5 and 4. though, whether, seeing that Con-

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tract requires such an amount of strenuous concentration, it is not as a regular thing, a bit too much like hard work to be considered real relaxation from the ordinary affairs of life, which would seem to be the raison d'etre of card games, speaking generally.

While at first I thought that the pull over the mediocre one at Contract than at Auction, I am nowhaving played a good deal of the former lately—not quite so sure upon that question. Where, it has seemed to me, the duffer has al ways gone wrong, and what has contributed so much to his losses at Auction has been his bad initial and later bidding. Contract, with its very heavy punishment for the reck less bidder, has, I think, steadied him a good deal, and has tended to "bring him down to earth" in this respect, with beneficial consequences to his card account. I am not at all sure, too, that Contract has not also taught a lot of our experts something further about bidding.

Time-Saving Ideas

in favour of a recommendation that and their brains are fresh, and Revolution. The hive of his-"Making the Davis Cup solid for nothing shall be scored for "over- Auction when time is a more ser- torians was humming everywhere, being in the Contract spirit. It "London Daily Telegraph."

CLUBS AND THE CONDUCT OF **ENQUIRIES**

NEW CLAUSE

London, June 5. At the meeting of the Association a clause was added to Rule 45 giving the right to players and clubs against whom allegations are made Royal Historical Society by Proto attend the enquiry into the allegations.

transferred to the Arsenal. It is rumoured the fee is about £9,000: "Singapore Free Press."

> PLEASE DON'T WASTE WATER

BUD WALLEY

FINE FLYWEIGHT CONTEST DRAWN

London, June 5. In a thirteen round contest held at The Ring, Blackfriars, Bud Walley of Singapore, met Ernie Jarvis of Millwall, the flyweight. A fine contest ended in a draw.-"Singapore Free Press."

[Walley has now drawn two and won four and lost four of his matches.l

RACING

LORD ROSEBERY'S STUD SOLD

- London, June 5. Lord Rosebery's stud of 16 has been sold and realized an aggregate thesis system, expressing the of 5389 guineas.—"Singapore Free Press."

-TOURIST TROPHY

As reported yesterday, the Junior Tourist Trophy Race was won by Mr. F. Hicks, riding a Velocette. Mobiloil was used by the winner.

would mean that when a player has made his contract the hands would be thrown in. Then again, in many cases upon a low contract the declarer, directly his Dummy was exposed, could, upon showing his holding, claim his contract and all could get on to the next deal. Something of this sort, I am sure, would mean a great saving of time.

Another very practical idea which Mr. R. F. Foster, the wellknown American writer, gave me little while ago, was that when time was pressing, and especially at Contract, it could be agreed that four hands only should be played, so allowing for each player to have one deal. Any rubber made during these four deals would be scored in the ordinary way. I have tried out this idea towards the end of a sitting several times, and found that it worked admirably.

What I consider another weakness of Contract is that there is too much of the "to him that hath shall be given" spirit about it. It is not only the enormous bonuses, in the way of slams, that accrue to good cards, but the scores for Aces and Suit Honours are higher than at Auction. Again, a side that wins a two-game rubber, owing to preponderant cards, gets a bonus of 700 for doing so; while if they take three games to win the rubber, their cards not being quite so preponderant, they only get 500.

Should the Portland Club decide either to remodel American Contract as now played over here, or to the modern American historian, construct a more or less fresh game and said that the Mayor of Chicombining the best features of cago was nowhere taken serious-Auction and Contract, they will ly, even in his own city. The have no difficulty in finding ample modern historians of the colonial material with which to do so.

One of the principal objections Contract while not giving up their be found in an old-fashioned Eng-Auction, as I feel sure that playing lish Whig historian such as Sir the former will improve their skill George Trevelyan than in the at the latter. The Contract should work of the historians in Ameriquite way of mental change.—"Slam" in

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PROFESSOR TOUT'S SURVEY

"History and historians in America" was the subject of the interesting address given recently at the anniversary meeting of the fessor, T. F. Tout-his valedictory address on retiring from the pre-Alec. James of Preston has been sidency of the Society. It summarised the impressions of the long visit he paid to the United States last year, during which he lectured at 30 universities, visited many libraries, and had speech with many scores of historians.

He spoke warmly of the extraordinary kindness and hospitality which he received, and said he was gratified at the testimony of the American press that in spite of a strong English accent he was nearly always intelligible. He spoke of the strong position which the Royal Historical Society has in America, and mentioned that nearly a fifth of its publications went to its Fellows and subscribing and exchanging libraries in the States.

College Educations as a Fashion In describing some of the differ-

ences between British and American universities and the bearing of these on the study and output of history, he said that American universities are usually ruled autocratically by presidents responsible to a small body of lay trustees-like big business, they were monarchical in government whereas the English universities are aristocratic. He dwelt on the lack of honours schools in Ameri ca, and the universality of the opinion that the results of the latter would be still better if the writers of these approached their subject with a wider knowledge of languages and general history. The absence or the rarity of compulsions in schools and colleges led to a neglect of languages, and one of the weak points of the American historical student was that he was often even less familiar with the tongues in which his sources were written than his

English counterpart.

It was becoming the fashion for every boy and girl to go to college. The mass production of educated men and women was not impossible, but it was not easy. Mass production of real scholars was impossible, as some of the overgrown American universities were beginning to realise. The very universality of the American educational appeal had Nemesis, but things were beginning to right themselves, and more and more certain universities were beginning to stand out as eminent in the teaching of special subjects, and where, for instance, the would-be historian could best be equipped for the race. He thought that the technical training of the historian in the great American universities set an example which England would do well to emulate.

In America, university education was the concern not of the Federal Government but of the individual State, and therefore varied very considerably in different parts of the country. The State Government did not seriously interfere with academic freedom or studies, though he thought that some Western universities were careful not to plough too on a cruelty charge. many citizens at once.

Impartial American History He praised the impartiality of

period were admirably impartial, My advice to readers is to try and more "American bias" was to and the honey they produced was,

as a rule, sound, pure, and good. The study of mediaeval history in America was notably success- F. Coysh. 传播版

ful, in spite of the extreme difficulties to which scholars were exposed when nearly all their unpublished material was in Europe. A warm tribute was due to the Americans who year after year crossed the Atlantic to work in European libraries, especially the Public Record Office and the British Museum, and he praised the help given by the American universities to minimise the diffi-

He went on to speak in terms of high appreciation of the American university libraries, with their admirable organisation and accessibility, and said he knew of no university library which did more to facilitate research than the great library at Harvard. Even in the newest of Western universities the libraries were fostered with a zeal and at an expense which put to shame the newer university libraries of England. These libraries naturally contained few manuscripts, but many public authorities and many millionaires were doing their best to fill up the gaps.

Export of Treasures to America Discussing the question of the acquisition by America of English historical papers, he said that, though we might regret the continual flow of our treasures out of the country, and while scholars would welcome some limitation in the export of our documents and curiosities, it was impossible to blame ancient houses struggling with hard times for making what they could of their possessions. He would rather blame them for indifference to the treasures they possessed, and for taking no pains to preserve them, and sometimes. for prohibiting scholars having access to them. There were cases where American scholars had been refused permission to see important manuscripts in private possession. In this connection he referred to the registers of some bishoprics.

It was sometimes said that plutocratic purchasers bought these documents to keep them under lock and key and gloat over them for their personal satisfaction, but this was certainly not true of the John Huntington Library in Southern California, where he had worked, and, in general, our treasures went to American libraries where they were made easily available to scholars. It was, after all, in the best interests of civilisation that manuscripts that had remained hidden and unstudied for hundreds of years should see the light of day, and it was a comparatively lesser matter where they were available. '

The prohibition of the export of manuscripts was probably not practical politics, but we could at least see that we kept track of manuscripts which did leave the country. Admirable beginnings had been made in this direction by the Institute of Historical Research in London. The task would not be fully and perfectly accomplished unless it were made legally necessary to record the sale of such manuscripts, whether within or without the country.

TALE OF A TAIL SMART FINE FOR IMPROVING

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A monkey's tail, together with its former owner, were produced in the Singapore police court when a young Chinese motor mechanic was produced

Inspector J. P. Seth, of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Department, DENTIST. gave evidence that he was in Joo Chiatroad recently when he heard that someone had cut off a monkey's tail. He

made inquiries and found the monkey. together with the severed appendage, and a Chinese confessed to having performed the operation. The accused told the Magistrate (Mr. J. Innes Miller) that he cut off the tail because it was too long. His Worship, in imposing a fine of \$50 or six months' rigorous imprisonment, told the accused that it was not

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Tariff a Big Issue. — Willis C. Hawley, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, will formally launch the measure on tariff which creates the first real crisis of the Hoover administra-



R-100 Soon to Be Completed.—Above, the R-100, new huge British dirigible as it will appear when it is completed and ready to fly to the United States this summer. This will accommodate 100 passengers in perfect comfort in its luxurious cabin. Photo below shows a gondola of the monster being fastened to its side during the course of construction at London. Robert T. Pollock (inset), is the American representative of the builders and designers, and will be a passenger on the craft when it makes its trip to the States.



Davis Cup Players.—Big Bill Tilden, left, and Francis Hunter of New Rochelle, N.Y., form the backbone of the United States Davis Cup team this year with the addition of some younger players. John Hennessey, upper centre, of Indianapolis, and John Van Ryan, below, former Princeton star, will see action in the American zone play. Tilden was not used until the European play started.



Mrs. Tunney Stricken. — The honeymoon happiness of Gene Tunney and his heiress bride, the former Polly Lauder, is clouded by a strange malady which has afflicted Mrs. Tunney, according to reports from Brioni Island, in the Adriatic Sea. Gene has been keeping constant vigil by her bed-



Unique Distinction.—Senorita Tula Serra of the Republic of Salvador is the only woman living to have her face adorn the postage of her country. The 35 centavos stamps of Salvador use her countenance for a design.



Glenna Collett, left, American woman champion golfer, won her first round of the British Women's Golf tournament at the famous St. Andrews course by defeating Marjorie White 5-3.

Right, Marion Hollins, one of the four American girls competing on British links this Summer.



surprise marriage of the year in Hollywood.



Princely Hobbies.—Even a prince may become a busi eness man. So says the Prince of Asturias, King Alfonso's eldest son and heir apparent. This statement quickly dispelled all gossip and rumours that he was looking for a bride when he recently visited England. "I am in England to buy Yorkshire pigs," said the Prince. The Spanish heir to the throne owns a gigantic pig farm at El Pardo and is responsible for the introduction of bacon into his country. The Prince's interest in pigs seems to into his country. The Prince's interest in pigs seems to indicate that it is a more enjoyable pastime than looking around for a wife. Unlike the Prince of Wales, "Alfonsito" is not at all secretive about his marriage plan. "Father and mother think there is plenty of time," he said. "Moreover, I am far too busy with my pigs to think of girls." Although the Prince of Wales is rumoured engaged to every new girl he dances with, he finds time to buy up all sorts of up-to-date musical instruments—banjos, ukuleles and saxophones.

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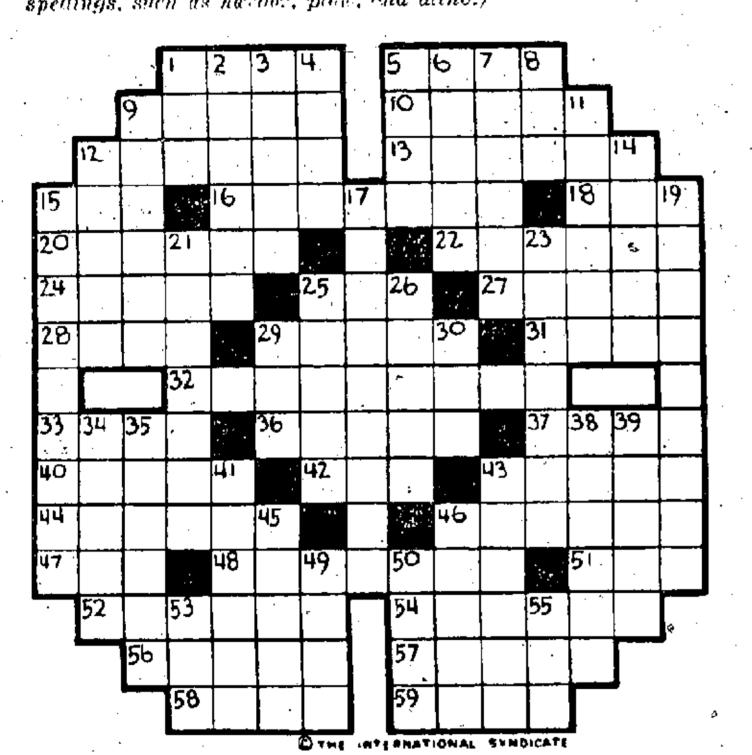
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HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

44-Hoeded snakes

46-Vessels of state

51—Office-holders

52-Pertaining to holi-

days (Ecel.)

56-Certain negroid

59-One who stains

VERTICAL

name for saloon

2-Grandson of Esau

1-English popular

3-Beautiful flower

Ing city

58-Abound

4—Extent

HORIZONTAL 1-Estuary of the

Amazon River 5-Ornamental border 10-Take to one's self

3-Native of Corea 15-Suffix forming com-154-Encircles parative degree 16-Jumpers

18-Heap of hay 20-Loops 22-French form of 24-Stiffness of the

25-Drunkard 27-Important French 28-Formerly 29-Native Indian sol-

dier in British Army 31—Exigency 32-One who puts for-

33-Agreement 36-Foundations 37-Midday

ward a proposition 6-Ornament 40-Drug made from 9-Brave leaves of the aloc

7-Pertaining to the 8-Open (poetlo) 11-Popular Mexican

to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

5-Small fresh-water

45-List of candidates 48-Maudlin

tribes of S. Africa 21-Sovereign's staff

67-French manufactur- 28-Wine morchant

49-Medical astringent 50-Abbreviation for man's name meaning "The Wise" 63-Barn pest 55-Abbreviation for important European

VERTICAL (Cont.)

Kalser, in Holland

missai of prosecu-

covered with uncul-

14-Legal term for dis-

15_Not firm in texture

17_Differs of marriage

19-The state of being

tivated growth

25-Part of a flower

84-Purposely keeping

35-Network of spider

39-Places for baking

43-To load, as with a

41-River in Texas

ALLEGED ESPIONAGE

CHARGE AGAINST OFFICER IN

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

A sensation has been caused in

the investigation of the activities

of Staff-Cpt. Falout, who was re-

cently arrested and charged with

espionage on behalf of a foreign

Power. It is declared that Falout

systematically photographed mobi-

access, and then left the country by

aeroplane. The fact that he left

The Government is trying to

minimise the affair, but it is

thought that it may lead to the

resignation of the Minister of War.

at his home in Wigan, was for

fifty-six years a bell-ringer at the

parish church. A man of great

whole of his working life as a

joiner at Messrs. Walker's Pagefield

Mr. Samuel Hall, who has died

a brief case at the aerodrome led

to discovery.

-Trans-Ocean.

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lisation plans and other important military documents to which he had

Prague, June 4.

burden

26-Mitigated

29-Lamontation

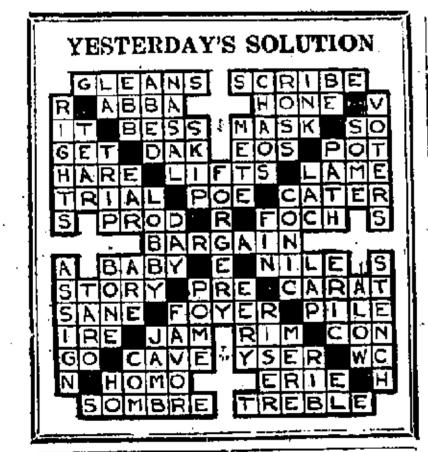
30-Affirmative

apart

38-Revola

12-Home of tormer

country The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in



U.S.A. AND GERMANY

CENTENARY OF FIRST CONSUL AT FRANKFURT

Frankfurt, June 4. The centenary of the arrival of the first American Consul at Frankfurt was made the occasion of the unveiling of a memorial tablet in the presence of the American Ambassador, Mr. Schurman.-Trans-Ocean.

The 25th Company, Royal Army physical strength, he spent the Service Corps, has been converted into a mechanical transport com-

(Continued from Page 3.)

WELL WATER

hazardous risk for this Board whose functions are those of guardians of the public health, to adopt a Resolution framed with the best intentions in the world but fraught with dangers the responsibility regarding which this Board should not be called upon to assume. for one; convinced that it is not in the best interests of the Colony's inhabitants, will vote against the adoption of the motion. Indeed, go one step further and say the interest of the mass of the people in Hong Kong is best safeguarded by the disused wells remaining closed. If they should be opened I fear this ill-advised action might prove to be a case of the cure being worse than the disease.

Dr. Koch Favours Dr. Koch spoke in favour of the motion, "with amendments." Well water, he said, could be above suspicion and he would not be in the least against such a proposal but when it came to re-opening old wells which had been closed after careful consideration by the Board, he felt that Mr. Wong Kwang-tin's loptimism was "exotic." There was not the least doubt that if the water from these wells was used even for flushing and washing, diseases in an epidemic form which would be very dangerous to the Colony might break out. He did not refer only to typhoid and cholera, but to other

and dangerous. A Censure seemed to be acting on the advice Sanitary Board. of experts. If they had done so before the present crisis would not and who had been here for don- fifty years ago. key's years.

Why Were They Muzzled? tion has been noted, and thanking | tical proposition. us for our interest."

Kwong-tin's motion," he concluded, to explain the danger of shallow "though I cannot go as far as he wells. A shallow well derived its Will Not All Die

in their discussion, avoiding both face soil. of Dr. Koch.

Building Authorities regard these close a well which proved to be a sections in the Building Ordinances danger to public health, but that as meaningless; no permission had was locking the door after the ever been given for the opening of horse had been stolen. A well might any well since the date of the two be in use for days before its openmotions quoted by Mr. Braga.

Mr. Lo: "I am glad to hear that." Mr. Lo continued that he considdered that the Colony was in any case at present facing a menace to health in the water shortage, and to have become practically imhe urged the Board to adopt the mune. motion as a gesture from those who lived in the meter districts to those who live in the rider main districts when it really meant so little and yet would mean so much to those in the rider main districts if they gave them what they asked.

vote for this motion knowing that ease if you do support it."

Never Been Refused The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, said that he knew of no occasion when an application for the opening of new wells had been refused by the

PLEASE DON'T WASTE WATER

diseases which were uncomfortable Building Authorities. Applications for the re-opening of wells were refused on the ground that they He was glad that the Government | had been closed by order of the

M.O.H. Opposes

Dr. Fawcett, Medical Officer of have arisen. Several years ago he | Health, said that there had been | mention is made of when the had put forward a scheme to save talk of the risk to health owing to Straits deposit comes into operawater by having a rain water tank the present water shortage but he tion.—"Straits Times." attached to each house. This report | could not think this so serious as had been shelved, but perhaps the the dangers of re-opening condemnsuggestion, which he proceeded to ed wells, and he would oppose elucidate, might be thrown out the motion tooth and nail. He near Angel-lane Bridge, Stratford, again, for at long last the Govern- had been amazed to hear members ment had realised that it was proposing a step which would have better to consult people who knew shocked medical men thirty or even

The purification of the water in these wells was far more difficult He would like to know why the than these members seemed to officers of the Government who sat realise. A special staff on full time at the meetings while the Board duty would be required, for as the spoke on these motions were treated water was drawn fresh muzzled. "They sit and say polluted water would enter to take nothing. A fortnight later we get its place. A man would have to a polite and curt note from the be present at each well pouring in Government to say that our resolu- disinfectant, which was not a prac-

Danger of Shallow Water "I am in favour of Mr. Wong It was difficult in a few words water from subsoil or surface; and this supply must be contaminated Mr. M. K. Lo felt that he could because it was obtained solely from not go all the way with the pro- leakage from sewers, the street poser of the motion, and he thought drains and the rain water which that they should be more balanced percolated through the dirty sur-

the exuberance of Mr. Wong He had received excellent sup-Kwong-tin and the dark foreboding port from Mr. Braga to all of which he agreed. Mr. Lo had said

He had reason to believe that the that the Board had power to reing came to the notice of the The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy Board. If a man chose to be so (Director of Public Works): foolish as to drink contaminated Dozens of wells have been open- water and he got typhoid, he did not either particularly care, but he was afraid of him spreading the disease. Typhoid was a much more serious menace to Europeans than it was to the Chinese who seemed

Lost by one Vote The President, Mr. W. J. Carrie. said that it was a pity that in the wording of the motion the sinking of new wells had been combined with the re-opening of old ones. He felt he had to oppose the motion as in his opinion any other "I ask'you," he concluded, "to means of obtaining water was preferable to the re-opening of wells. the Colony will not all die of dis- He trusted that the Chinese members would do their utmost to prevent illegal re-opening of con-

The motion was lost by one vote.

CHOLERA IN SIAM

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Bangkok, June 5. The Straits Government has notified that on account of cholera a deposit of \$50 · is necessary by each passenger from Siam passing through Padang Besar as undertakings are not being observed." The position is not quite clear as the Kedah Government demands a deposit from to-day of \$25. No

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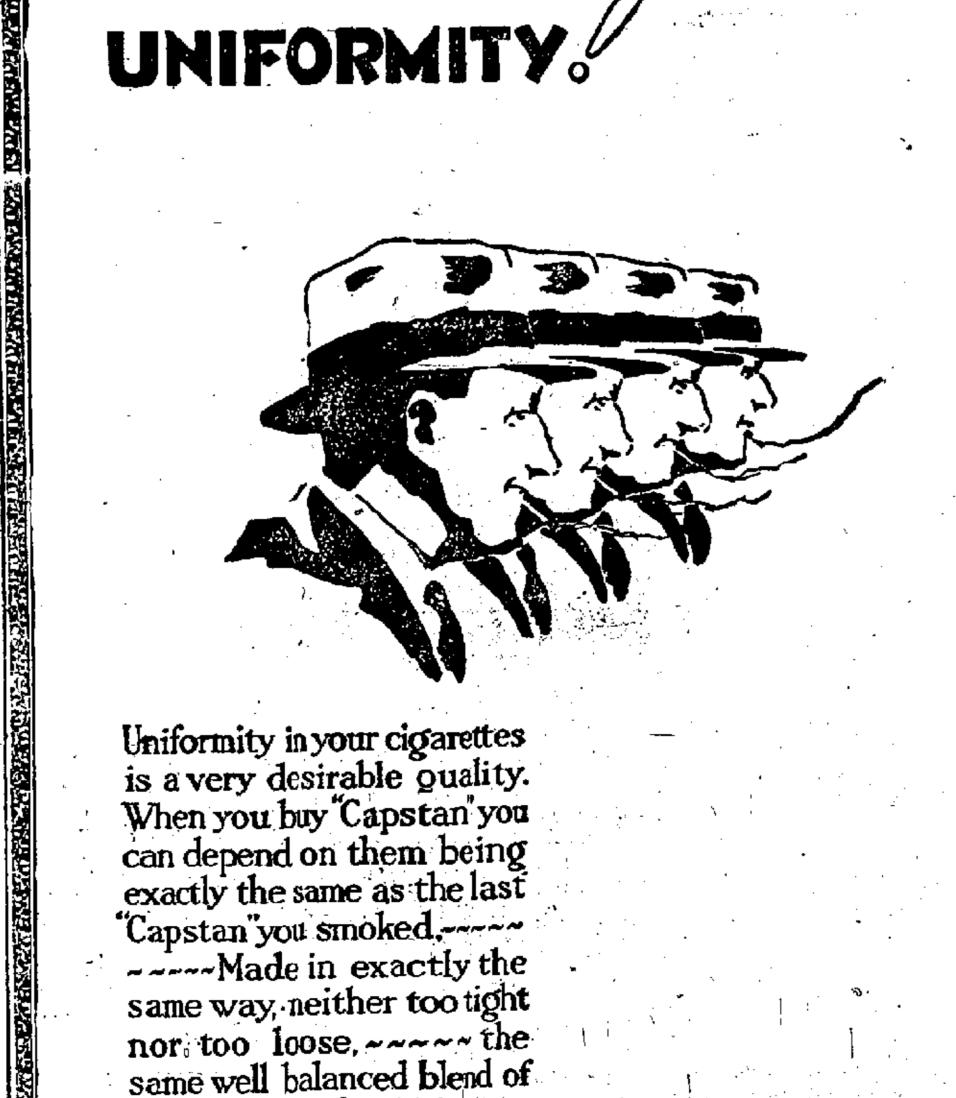
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GEN. HAN FU-CHU DOES CHIANG DOUBT HIS

MOTIVE? "POLITICAL COINCIDENCE"

Shanghai, Yesterday. After the conference held at Ohengchow, the representatives of Han Fu-chu and Sih Yiu-san, the Honan leaders, in company with other Nanking delegates-Chien Ta-chun, Fong Chen-wu and Ho Yao-tsao-proceeded to Nanking

yesterday morning and reported to Chiang Kai-shek. The Honan representatives reassured Chiang Kai-shek that Han Fu-chu and his colleagues are able to take full responsibility to make Feng Yuhsiang retire without the necessity of the Nanking Government despatching reinforcements to Honan. Chiang Kai-shek, however. regards Han Fu-chu's allegiance to Nanking as untrustworthy.

"Of No Use, If-" By a coincidence while this statement was being made by the representatives of the Honan leaders at Nanking, a wireless message was received by Nanking from General Yen Hsi-shan in which he objected to the proposed punitive campaign against Feng Yu-hsiang rand assured the authorities that if the Nanking Government will allow Feng's forces to be stationed in their former garrison quarters, he (Yen himself) may persuade Feng Yu-hsiang to retire and go abroad.

The proceedings of the Taiyuan and Chengchow conferences are said to be favourable to the Kuominchun. General Yen's message to Nanking is interpreted as his decision to side with Feng Yuhsiang. It is believed that Feng's retirement would count for no thing if his sphere of influence is left intact.—Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

Another Defection

semi-official Nationalist organisa- before the Senate on June 11. tion) states that Sun Liang-chen has sent a representative to Cheng- opinion that the Bill to be effective chow to consult with Han Fu-chu and Shih Yiu-san in regard to Sun Liang-chen turning over from Feng | ning to despair of getting through Yu-hsiang (the "Christian General") to the National Government.

According to reports from Nanking, Ho Chien (Governor of Hunan) has wired to Chiang Kaishek stating that as the anti-Kwangsi campaign is coming to an end he can now spare one division of Hunan troops for use against Feng Yu-hsiang.

"Political Means" From Taiyuan comes the report under Brigadier Generals Li Mingthat satisfactory results are attend- shu and Yang Ting-fei are pushing the conference between Yen ing toward the interior of Kwangsi to Feng Yu-hsiang to hand over accepted the appointment by Gen- (Thomas Dunn and John Townhis troops to the Central Govern- eral Li Ming-shu as garrison com- send) and of Lord Montacute, the ment and go abroad, failing which a punitive expedition will be

launched immediately. The authorities are, nevertheless, very anxious to solve the situation by political means.—

Reuter.

A case of anthrax has been number of extravagant demands, discovered at Nazeby, Northants. the employees of the local tram The affected beast was killed and company struck this afternoon.-

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SOVIET LEADERS PARTICIPATE

in an editorial anent the Congress Lady Williams unveiled a monuof the Society of the Godless at ment for the occasion. which 800 delegates are attending. leaders were present.-Reuter.

Degrees Temperature, 10 am., today 84 Temperature, 4. p.m., day 89 Humidity, 10 a.m., today 81

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FARM RELIEF

terday, 66

CONTROVERSIAL BILL STILL BEING DISCUSSED

THE SENATE'S ATTITUDE

Washington, Yesterday. rejected the latest Farm Relief deed laid. A newspaper dated Bill in spite of the fact that it is August 3, 1732, says: known to have the President's ap-

A majority of the Senate are of workmen," must include the debenture plan. Agricultural leaders are beginany farm legislation during the present special session. -- Reuter's American Service.

THE KWANGSI WAR

PRO-CHIANG FORCES' NEW OBJECTIVE

Canton, Yesterday. The pro-Chiang Kai-shek's forces

-Nan Chung Kuo News Service, pointing east.

TIENTSIN TRAM STRIKE

GARDEN

TO-DAY ONLY

Tientsin, Yesterday. Following the presentation of

"IRON STEED"

BENGUELLA RAILWAY **OPENING CEREMONIES**

"CALA" RE-NAMED

Cala, Angola, Yesterday. The ceremonies in connection with the opening of the Benguella Railway which many distinguished people, including Prince Arthur of Moscow, Yesterday. Connaught, attended, at Luao, "There are millions of religious began with the Portuguese Minister believers and only thousands of for the Colonies re-naming the Godless, but we shall uproot reli- town of Cala "Robert Williams" gion and destroy its influence with in recognition of Sir Robert's serthe masses" comments the "Pravda" vices in building the railway; while

The railway runs from Lobito Maxim Gorky, on the platform, Bay to Luao, from where the was ovated. Many of the Soviet Belgians will continue the line to Katanga, eventually to link up with the Cape-Cairo line of railway. It will make the route from Britain 2,500 miles shorter to Rhodesia and other centres in Central Africa, where there are copper deposits and fertile uplands suitable for European settlement.—Reuter.

THE "OLD LADY"

FORMER BANK SITE

LOST FOUNDATION-STONE

SURPRISE

The excavations made at the Bank of England site have revealed very little-a grievous disappointment—but it was confidently expected that the demolition o the old buildings would bring to light the foundation stone. The Senate by 46 votes to 43 has There is evidence that it was in-

'About one o'clock the Governor, Sub-Governor, and several of the The Senate originally passed the Directors of the Bank came to view Bill containing the Debenture Plan, street to see the first stone laid; and but the House of Representatives after they had viewed the stone, on subsequently rejected the plan and which His. Majesty's [King George passed the Bill without it. The IL's] and several names were en-Peking, Yesterday.

Bill then passed a Joint Committee

The Kuo Min news agency (a of both Houses and again came up mi-official Nationalist organisa- before the Senate on June 11.

Bill then passed a Joint Committee Plate of Lead, and that with the Base of a Pillar. They then gave 20

> Mystery surrounds the whereabouts of the stone, which the excavations have not solved. The Bank's house-journal, the

Old Lady of Threadneedle-street, is at a loss to account for its continued concealment, unless it be that it was placed beneath one of the pillars of the facade in Threadneedle-street. These pillars are not to be removed in the rebuilding.

Perhaps it is as well, the journal remarks, that something should be left beneath the soil of London for posterity to discover. Another mystery connected with the demolition is the finding of a Hsi-shan, Tang Seng-chi and Ho with Kweiping, about 200 miles Masonic stone in the Pay Hall. Chen-chun. It is learned that west of Wuchow, as their objective. This bore the names of the con-General Fan Shek-sang, who has tractors for the first building

> mander of Wuchow, has already Grand Master of the day. It was arrived in that city to take charge. also marked with an arrow-head, No record of the laying of this stone was made, and it is conjectured that it was inserted surreptitiously into the building, the

contractors, perhaps, having resented the omission of their name from the foundation-stone.

DANGEROUS DRIVING

While riding along Yu Chaustreet yesterday, a Chinese youth on a bicycle knocked down a boy who was injured and taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

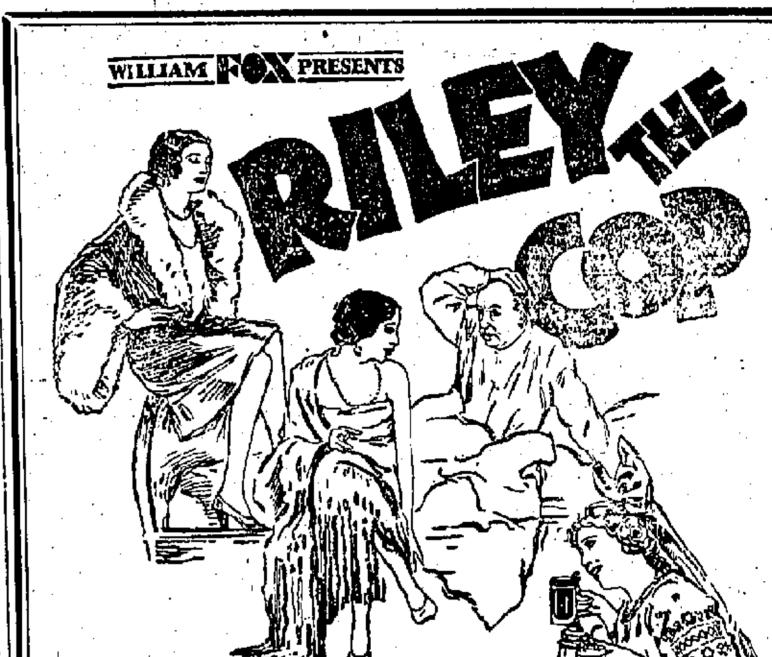
The cyclist this morning made an appearance before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy charged with driving his bicycle in 5 a negligent manner. He admitted that he had no brakes.

His Worship said that accused (18 years of age) should have known better than ride a machine in the condition it was in, and imposed a fine of \$5 with the alternative of eight days' imprisonment.

DUMPING A BABY

At the Central Magistracy this morning, a Chinese named Sui Kau (49), of No. 8, East-street, Quarry Bay, was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton with dumping the body of a six-months-old female child on the hillside above Mount Parker-road. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$25 or one month's hard labour.

Southend-on-Sea tramways have contributed £5,300 to the relief of the rates.



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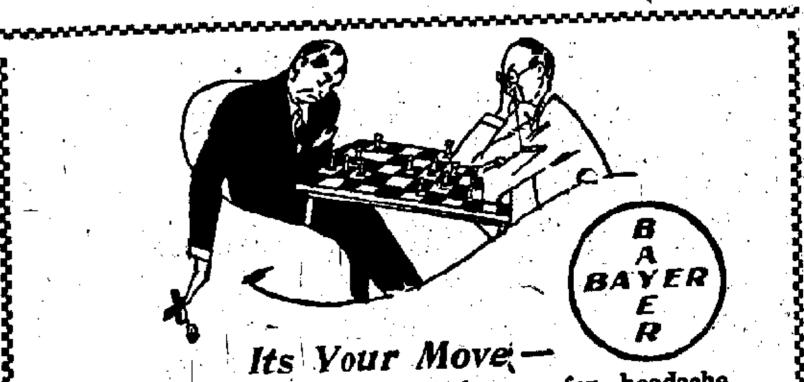
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